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WHAT A BITE!

Those of you who had nothing better to do on Sunday, October 1st, should have come to the school to enjoy the play presented by the Alpha-Omega Players of Alberdine, Texas entitled "The Diary of Adam and Eve".

The play was written by Mark Twain and focused upon the life between the first man and woman on earth. The play was a light-hearted satirical comedy and was enjoyed by not only the audience but also the players themselves.

Adam, played by David Hooker, was a rather serious man who wanted life to be peaceful and uninterrupted. He was a little undisciplined, however. He had some idea as to what his purpose on earth was but didn't quite know how to go about doing "his thing". He also showed a small lack of observation of the world around him. He did, however, have a great sense of humor which was displayed continuously throughout the play.

Eve, played by David Hooker's wife, Ann, on the other hand was a very bright person. She was portrayed as the typical stereotyped female-talkative, persuasive, and overly domineering. She seemed to be the smartest of the two humans and according to this version of the Biblical story, named all of the living creatures by the names that we know them by today "because they look like their names".

Karl Heist portrayed a very cunning and clever Devil. He was sly but sweet and did an excellent job of selling the apple. A excellent job of "selling his goods".

On the whole, "The Diary of Adam and Eve" was extremely well presented and liked. And for those of you who didn't come to see it, well all I can say is, "Better luck next time!"

RIVER RALLY

A flotilla of home-made rafts takes to the Wildcat Creek and Wabash River October 14th for the Second Annual Rally on the River, sponsored by Purdue University's Quarterdeck Society.

Last year nearly 50 rafts competed in the six-mile cross-country race, also sponsored by the Navy ROTC honorary. The race is open to everyone, with the stipulation that one member of the two-man crew be at least 18 years old. Female entrants are welcome, and members of Quarterdeck are not eligible.

Every raft must be designed and built by the crew or sponsors, and must not be commercial product or design. Flotation must be obtained from air-containing devices (except those made of glass, Fiberglass, or plastic that may shatter), or from Styrofoam or similar substances.

Wood is acceptable as a construction material, but must not be the primary means of flotation.

A complete set of rules and applications forms are available at the Quarterdeck office, Agriculture Annex I, Purdue University, or from Ray Wiggers, Box 1032, Cary Quadrangle, W. Layf.

The entry fee of \$5 per team is due Oct. 7. In the event of rain the race will be postponed one day, to October 15.

Women Can Drive

The Purdue Women's Club is collecting canned goods and money for Thanksgiving Baskets for the needy. Your help is necessary to insure that the needy of the area have a happy Thanksgiving too.

Donations of canned goods or money can be dropped off at the PNC library thru November 17. All money collected will be used for meat, bread and other perishable items.

Baskets will be distributed by Women's Club members and student volunteers just before Thanksgiving. Your help in this community project will be greatly appreciated.

Politicians

Get it on

Mrs. Bowser's 10:30 Political Science class will be the place of interest for the next three weeks. The agenda calls for four prominent political figures

On Friday, Oct. 6, John Shawley, Republican, will be the guest speaker in room 230 beginning at 10:30 a.m. Mr. Shawley is running again for the State Senate.

Don M. Newman, Republican, from Osceola, Indiana will be at PNC on Friday, Oct. 13th at 10:30 a.m. He is running against John Brademas of the Third Congressional District.

John Brademas, Democrat, will be welcomed at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 23.

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Harold Negley, will make an appearance here at the school on Wed., Oct. 4, at 1:30 p.m. By the way, this may be the last time Indianaans will vote for this particular office. The question at hand is whether or not the General Assembly or the

THE RED CROSS BLOOD PROGRAM

The blood program sponsored by the American Red Cross will be held here at PNC on October 11th between 10 am and 4 pm.

The blood program is a service established through joint efforts of the Red Cross, the medical profession, the hospitals, and the people they serve.

It provides a safe and dependable supply of whole blood and components and fractions. It meets all blood needs in a community or the needs of certain hospitals or the needs of individual donors or donor groups and their families.

The program is established when there is sufficient evidence of need for the program and adequate support from the community.

It provides almost half of the blood used in civilian hospitals throughout the nation.

The blood program operates a Rare Blood Donor Registry that assists in providing blood of the more unusual types. When requested by the federal government, blood is collected for defense needs. This program also conducts a research program to insure maximum effectiveness of the program.



voters should choose this representative.

Mrs. Bowser has also gone to great lengths to invite two other distinguished person to speak on generalized subjects.

Dr. Trost of Valparaiso University will speak on "Great Issues" in room 328 at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 11th.

The Formal Lounge will be the gathering place when Dr. Carl Noller comes to talk to us on Wednesday, Oct. 18th at 1:30 p.m. His topic of conversation will be "Ralph Nadar and the Consumerism Movement: a Critique."

All students, faculty members, and administrators are urged to attend these lectures.

SORRY!

Do to the fact that the P.N.C. Observer had some difficulty this past week we our only able to print up a two page paper instead of a four pager. But the next issue will contain the regular four pages.

ECOLOGY

"From all destroyers of natural beauty in this parish and everywhere: from all polluters of earth, air and water: from all makers of visible abominations: from jerry builders, disfiguring advertisements, road hogs, and spreaders of litter: from the carelessness of individuals and the somnolence of Local Authorities: from all foul smells, noises and sights--- good Lord, deliver us."

godspell

The Goliards are at it again, and this time it's GODSPELL in Chicago. Tickets for the Goliards' trip to the much acclaimed Chicago production of GODSPELL are now on sale at the PNC Bursar's Office. The tickets are ten dollars each and include a ticket in the first five rows, center of the first balcony and comfortable bus transportation leaving from and returning to the PNC parking lot. The bus will leave PNC at noon on Saturday, October 21st, to make the 2:00 PM performance and will return from Chicago at 9:00 PM for an estimated arrival of 10:30 PM at PNC. This will leave all participants a sizable amount of time after the show for dinner and shopping in Chicago. Ticket purchasers will be provided with a map of the area surrounding the theatre indicating all the restaurants within walking distance. Restaurant prices will be indicated, and restaurant phone numbers will

be supplied for those who wish to make reservations. This unique opportunity to enjoy all of the advantages of Chicago with none of the hassel is open to all PNC students, faculty, and staff.

In addition, Disc Records of Marquette Mall in conjunction with the Goliards, will be raffling off two free tickets for the Godspell trip. The contest is open to all PNC students, and the free chances can be obtained at the Marquette Mall store of Disc Records. The winners will be announced the Monday before the trip. Also, winners of the two free tickets that the Goliards themselves raffled off at Freshman Orientation will be announced in the near future.

This is a unique opportunity to see and enjoy the most celebrated musical of the Chicago season with a minimum of difficulty. If past Goliard trips have been any indication, this is an opportunity not to be missed!



EAT A PEACH

BY TIMM COUGHLIN

Chick singers have come and chick singers have gone. But one who has done both is back again. Jackie De Shannon, the chick who brought us "What the World Needs Now" has a new album simply titled "Jackie". Over the past six years she has written dozens of songs for other people, gotten married, and in general dropped from recording altogether. But over the years Jackie's style has matured as has her voice. There seems to be a new clarity, richness, and strength. Her southern vocal intonations seem to indicate that she's spent some time in her daddy's native Kentucky, but not overly so. The song that seems to be getting the most FM play is a very personal one entitled "Laid Back Days". It's a recount of the good and bad times spent with her man. It starts off as an easy folk ballad, but somewhere along the line slides its way into a very pleasant instrumental rocker. My particular favorite is "Vanilla O'Lay", it's a very simple, pretty song. Jackie double tracks her voice to which I can only reply as beautiful. She also does one of John Prine's songs, entitled "Paradise". Another stand out is the brilliant Neil Young composition, "Only Love Can Break Your Heart". All in all it's a very impressive aural experience. It's worth buying.

S. E. A. KOACH'S KORNER

The Student Education Association will hold its first business meeting on Thursday, Oct. 12 at 12:30 p.m. in Room 211. We will elect officers and discuss plans for the year. The success of our programs depends on your participation.

:::::HUMAN RELATIONS:::::

The 6 most important words are:

I admit I made a mistake.

The 5 most important words are:

You did a good job.

The 4 most important words are:

What is your opinion?

The 3 most important words are:

If you please.

The 2 most important words are:

Thank you.

The 1 most important word is:

We.

Purdue North Central begins its fifth varsity basketball season this Friday, Oct. 7 with a meeting for all candidates for this year's team. The meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. in room 319. Anyone who is interested in trying out for the team but can not attend this meeting please contact me this week. The first practice session is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Westville High School gym. Nightly practice sessions will begin next week.

North Central basketball began five years ago when a group of cage enthusiast, including four faculty members, represented the campus in two industrial leagues. The student members of this group became the nucleus of the first varsity team in 1968-69. Playing a schedule composed of junior colleges, junior varsity teams and other regional campuses, the charter Centaurs team compiled a 7-11 record.

Since that time the schedule has been upgraded each year. Now more than half of the schools on our schedule award athletic scholarships. Several of this year's opponents participated in post-season tournaments the past two years. The Centaurs have posted a 37-56 record thus far and have done considerably better 19 wins and 9 loses against regional campuses opposition. Last year's team posted the school's first winning ledger and capped the season by winning the Regional Campus Tournament Championship.

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



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The staff would like to Nina Ambers a very HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

FASHIONS FOR FALL

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Newly elected Editor, Cecily Patterson, explains an outline to a few of the staff members.

PATTERSON "DOES IT UP GOOD"

Miss Cecily Patterson, a freshman student from Michigan City has been selected editor-in-chief of the *OBSERVER*. She is an Elementary Education major. Jeff Knutilla, our star, will serve as her associate editor.

As editor, Cecily will be responsible for the editorial policy as well as general content. She will continue to serve as news editor, laying out the front page and assigning articles.

When she was asked what changes she planned to make, Cecily responded: "As this is my first year, I really can't say what changes I will make as I don't

know too much about last year's paper. I can say that I will try my best to make sure that students at PNC are made aware of the news, activities and problems of the school. Also, the paper will serve as a means of bridging the small gap among students, faculty and administration."

Knutilla will be the sports editor as well as Miss Patterson's assistant. As associate editor, it will be his position to attend to the technical aspects of the paper. Lowell Baker and Jessica Ringgold will be editorial editor and features editor, respectively: Jim Snyder is the photographic editor and Mike Kasper is the faculty adviser.

In commenting over selection, Cecily called for more participation by the students "in all aspects of the newspaper." Anyone interested in working should contact her in the newspaper office, Room 9.

**The
Red Cross
Wants You!**

STATE COMMISSION OUTLINES PNC ROLE

A recent college survey was conducted and the role for P.N.C. was outlined.

It was stated that Purdue North Central's entry into the General Arts and Science's Programs should continue to be made more accessible by adoption of a "very non-selective" admissions policy and expansion of the General Studies Program.

Together with the Calumet and Northwest Campuses, the North Central Campus should seek to ensure that the first two years of most Baccalaureate curricula are accessible to the citizens of the region.

This campus should continue to offer occupational programs, primarily at the Associate Degree Level, consistent with the professional program missions of Purdue University-Lafayette and as desirable in the interests of continued availability of diverse options to the citizens of Region 1. Occupational programs of other institutional subsystems (particularly IVTC) should be offered at this campus through contractual agreements.

by Mary Messner

PEP BAND FORMED

As you know, the basketball season is rapidly approaching.

Therefore, now is the time for all Musicians (talented or not so) to begin practicing for the basketball Pep Band. With a little work we should be able to produce the best band around. If you are interested in joining please attend a meeting on October 18, from Noon-1 p.m. in Room 60.

If you cannot attend, leave your name, address and telephone number in the Student Affairs Office.

agreed that it should be held during the week of November 6th through 10th.

A petition which was presented to the Senate during the first meeting protesting the seating of Marcey Pizarek was declined; thus, allowing him to remain in his present position.

A WEEKEND IN CANADA

Professor Stanfield will take his Shakespearean Class 442 on October 14th to Stratford, Canada to see two plays. Professor Stanfield visited Stratford this summer and received the idea to take his class on this trip before the season closed because Stanfield's theory is that a play was never written to be read. Professor Stanfield hoped his class may receive further insight into Shakespeare by seeing these highly professional production.

Each person is responsible for his own expenses and although there are special rates for the program the group will share gas and food expenses.

The company which performs is compiled of English and Canadian actors although a few American appearances have been made.

Stanfield is hopeful that this will become an annual trip included in his Shakespeare class and believes it to be an enriching experience for those interested in Shakespeare.

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SENATE NEWS

The Student Senate meeting was called to order at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, October 3.

Most of the Senators were present and active. After they approved the minutes of the last meeting, accepted the agenda, and went over the old business the new business was conducted.

A bill for the Rugby Club was presented by Dave Clark, the president of the club. It was agreed upon that the Senate would study the bill and decide as to how much money would be set aside for the Rugby Club.

The five committees and their chairmen were also named. The Hearing Committee and the Campus Appeals Board have not yet been named. This will be taken care of in a later meeting. Gary Patterson is the chairman of the Traffic Appeals Committee and three students will work with him. Dan Flavin has already chosen nine students to work with him on the F.A.C.E. Committee. Marcey Pizarek and Matthew Logmann were the two students elected to work on the Student Affairs Committee.

The Senate also approved an Open House on November 2 and 3. Chairman Tom Christensen will report on this affair in a later issue.

Mr. John Black outlined the legality of the Student Activity Fees.

An Art Show was also discussed and it was

POLITCAL

VIEWPOINT

RUN, PROF, RUN!

Armed with a six point ecological improvement proposal, a battalion of dedicated volunteers and an arm that continuously shakes hands, Floyd Fithian, the second district's democrat for congress has stromed through the district with a campaign that makes Phil Spragues 1970 endeavor look anemic. Sprague lost by only two votes per precinct.

Floyd, a professor of American history on leave of absences without pay, has been campaigning hard during the summer: walking in area parades, visiting shopping centers, attending many county fairs and above all, meeting people. And where Floyd has not been, his volunteers have been.

Fithian volunteers have conducted telephone polls, random sample polls at area shopping centers, and most importantly gone from door-to-door in county wide canvasses. The greater Lafayette area, most of Valpo, Portage, and Chesterton, Kosziusko County, Hamlet, North Judson, and Francisville have been canvassed and further canvassing is planned.

The Warren Munro family of Chesterton volunteered the basement of their home for the silk screening of over 300 Fithian bumperstickers. Young people printed the stickers under the leadership of Portage High School art teacher, Mr. Joseph Koss. Unlike the incumbent, Fithian has operated his campaign on a more personal level, employing more of the manpower of his supporters than their money.

Also Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana has lent support of the Fithian endeavor, campaigning in the north end of the district and in Lafayette, Sept. 15-17. The weekend was highlighted by receptions for Fithian at Woodland Park in Portage and in Valpo on Saturday.

Floyd entered politics in 1968 as the assistant co-ordinator for Sen. Bayh in Tippecanoe County. In 1970 he was Tippecanoe County Manager in Phil Sprague's campaign for congressman of this district.

Floyd, his wife Marj, and their three children, Cindy, 18, Judy, 14, and John, 10, make their home on a 70-acre farm in Tippecanoe County. The family farm boasts 11 cats, one dog a quarter horse, soon to be raffled off to earn money for the campaign, and Black Angus cattle. Born in Nebraska, Floyd has lived all of his life on farms. A member of Grace United Methodist Church in Lafayette, Floyd has long been involved in church work, presently serving as youth director and chairing the church's administrative board.

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by Sue Behnke

Being very concerned about the future of our environment, Fithian has outlined a six point proposal to help clean up the ecological havoc. The main points are: 1) One member of his staff to do primarily ecological research of the second district and make proposals; 2) Setting up volunteer ecological advisory councils for each county to study the needs of that county and make recommendations; 3) A systematic study of the atmospheric pollution and water pollution to determine what exactly is there, what is the most dangerous, and what our priorities should be in dealing with it; 4) Economic incentives for individual, business, and government units who practice sound ecological policies in production and waste disposal, and that the polluters should be responsible for paying for clean-up action; 5) A fair share of the grants available should be made available to the second district to implement pollution control measures; 6) Insistence that government agencies all must obey the 1970 National Environmental Policy Act.

The incumbent's voting record has gained him recognition as a member of the "Dirty Dozen", being one of the twelve worst Congressmen on environmental issues.

"I don't see how anyone can be effective in Washington if he votes no on every bill. Rejecting the 20th Century hardly solves the pressing problems of our times," said Floyd of his ultra conservative opponent.

According to the National Education Association, the incumbent has also consistently voted wrong on bills to aid education. Fithian, being active in education since 1951, considered by many to be an expert on Indiana high schools, and having children attending public schools is very aware of the problems facing education and anxious for their resolve.

Floyd supports "tax relief through tax reform". He suggests that elderly people on pensions should be exempted from property taxes on

the home in which they live claiming it to be an unfair burden, putting many in danger of losing their homes. This loss of revenue would be made

up by closing loopholes in the present tax system which aids large corporations and the wealthy. The incumbent recently voted against the Senior Citizens Security Act, which would have helped in correcting this problem the elderly face. Only three congressmen in the house voted against it.

Fithian is sympathetic to farm problems and greatly concerned in protective legislation for the endangered family farm. He feels that the farmers' purchasing power must be increased and their property taxes reduced.

Anyone wishing to lend support to the campaign should phone 462-5715 or stop at the headquarters for Fithian located in Valpo above the Varsity Grill.

OBSCURER

FEATURES



Pictured from left to right are Mike Kauffman, Lynn Kauffman, Prof. Anita Bowser, Dr. Tucker, and Mrs. Tucker

DEAN TUCKER HONORED

Sunday, the PNC faculty and staff and community leaders, several student leaders were also invited.

The event was planned by the members of the Search Committee which screened applicants for the job of Dean and Director, and recommended Dr. Tucker to the President of Purdue.

Members of the committee were Professors Anita Bowser, Raymond Bobillo, Edward Bednar, Clyde Porter, and student Mike Kauffman.

In addition to the

Is There A Nurse?

The Nursing Club at PNC had their first meeting Monday Oct. 9th. Future plans are being made and committees are being formed.

A big membership drive is being initiated but ONLY WITH YOUR HELP! Business meetings will be held on the first Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 226 of every month (also October 16). We will also have one educational meeting in

the evening every month. Dues will be \$3 for 2nd year students and \$2 for first year students per semester. Your dues and involvements within the club will aid in our social activities, parties, and guest speakers.

If there are any questions contact any of the officials. President: Linda Vaughn, Vice-Pres: Lori Elshout, Sec.: Benda Watson, and Tres: Denice Plar.

PNC lettermen



Pictured from left to right are: Mike Tokoly, Mich Konchar, Lou Hannon, Aaron Carlberg, and Marcy Pizarek.

GODSPELL SOLD OUT, BUT

All tickets for the GOLIARDS' trip to see Godspell have been sold. However, those of you who missed out still have an opportunity to win two free tickets for the Oct. 21st. trip to Chicago.

Disc Records in the Mall is running a raffle from now until Oct. 16th to give away two free tickets to see the most acclaimed musical since Jesus Christ Superstar. The tickets also include comfortable bus transportation from PNC to Chicago.

The raffle is only open to PNC students, and everybody should take advantage of this opportunity..after all, the price is right!



EAT A PEACH

BY TIMM COUGHLIN

Until now the reviews I've written have been on the American folk acts. I'd now like to turn to what's called the backbone of American music and that's "The Blues". When blues is mentioned I tend to think of black cats like Otis Spann, Bobby Bland, Muddy Waters, B.B. King, or Willie Dixon. These are the men who were responsible for laying down the roots which so many artists work from today. As far as white blues bands, there's Canned Heat, who never quite got it on and Johnny Winter And, whose albums didn't shine as did their live performances. But there's one band whose sound is unmistakably different, that is The Allman Brothers Band. They've combined blues and rock, tempered it with Gregg Allman's voice and have come up with a sound that has made them the best white blues band in America I first turned on to them in 1969, in a place called Ft. Polk, Louisiana. Their first album was appropriately entitled, The Allman Brothers Band received very little attention nationally until after the release of their third album. This one contains what I consider to be Gregg Allman's finest song, "It's Not My Cross To Bear". The band coupled it with an instrumental version of The Spencer Davis Group's song, "Don't Want You No More". Also a song that appears on this one and the live one as well is, "Whipping Post", their bass player, Berry Oakley, is a stand out. The second album, Idlewild South, followed firmly in the direction of their first with one exception. Dickie Betts, their other lead guitarist wrote an unreal instrumental song called, "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed". This is just one high point of the album. Duane Allman Also uses his slide guitar more potently than on the previous album. Joe Cocker recently picked up and made a mess out of "Midnight Rider", another dynamite cut from this L.P. With this album, The Allmans were firmly established as a first rate band, taking second bill to no one. But I shouldn't overlook the powerhouse rhythm section of double drummers Jai Johanny Johanson and Butch Trucks.

Duane Allman also played as a studio man for people like Arthur Conley, Aretha Franklin, Herbie Mann, Wilson Pickett, (who gave Allman the nick name Skydog), and probably most notable the classic "Layla" album with Eric Clapton. (Part Two Next Week).

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank

PNC SELECTS SEXY SIX

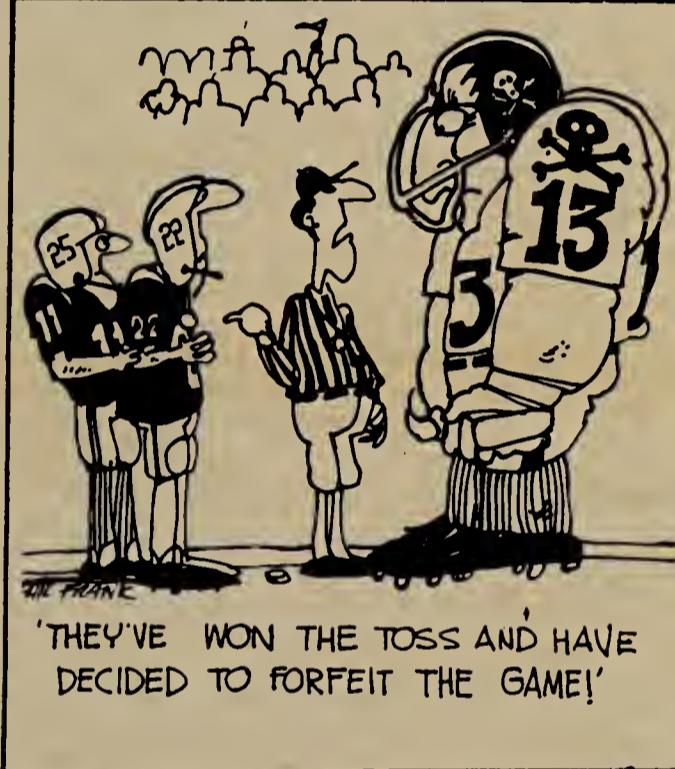
On October 3, six girls were chosen for the 1972-73 cheerleading squad. The girls were chosen by a group consisting of faculty and students. Three of the girls on the squad are Clausen, Drake and Marcia Eckenberg both from Michigan City and Annette Wright from Valparaiso.

The other three cheerleaders, returning veterans from last year's squad are; Sue Collins from Valparaiso, Lou Hannon from LaPorte, and Cindy Zywanoski from Michigan City. Besides promoting spirit and enthusiasm at the games and around school, the cheerleaders are selling license plates to help build their utterly zilched accounts (or shall we say form an account). They will be selling them downstairs in the student lounge from 11:30-1:30. There will also be a donation can for anyone too cheap to spend \$1 but would like to dispense of some change. Give to help the cheerleading fund that was severely struck by inflation last year.



The girls pictured in the above photo are (l-r) Clausen, Cindy, Lou, Sue, Marcia and Annette. They are the new 1972-1973 Cheerleaders.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



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BASKETBALL MANAGER NEEDED

Purdue North Central Basketball has begun practice, and is looking for someone to become a Full Time Manager. The student will not have to be present at all the practices but must be able to be at all games. His expenses for all away and home games will be paid for. Any student interested in obtaining this position should contact Marc Pizarek, or Coach Bednar.

Going Around In Circles

That big circle at the northwest entrance to the parking lot does have a function after all. It's a traffic circle and you are supposed to drive around it in a counterclockwise direction. When entering the traffic circle, the driver in the circle has the right of way and you must yield to him. So follow the directions on the signs and go around in circles constructively.

Intramural Season in Full Swing



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Workshop Here

by Paul Lukach

Last Tuesday the LaPorte County Mental Health Association sponsored a Mental Health Concerns Workshop here at Purdue North Central. The workshop was for individuals, agencies, and organizations who are involved with Mental Health care. The theme of the workshop was "Mental Health in the Community: Prevention and Aftercare".

Speaking at the workshop were Joseph Stevens, administrator, LaPorte County Mental Health Center; Mrs. Mrs. Edith Parsons, administrator, Porter Co. Guidance Clinic; and Dr Martin Meyer, Indiana Department of Mental Health.

Conducting small group sessions on Prevention and the Community were Sue Lummus, psychologist, LaPorte County Mental Health Center; Mrs. Edith Parsons, Martin McCormick and Mrs. Phyllis Plauss from Beatty Memorial

Hospital. The small group sessions on "Aftercare and the Community" were conducted by Mrs. Marjorie Greening and Mrs. Karin Peters, LaPorte County V.N.A. Mrs. Blanche Wright, Porter County V.N.A.; and Edmund Dargis and Jerry Huddleston, Beatty Memorial Hospital.

The purpose for the workshop was to bring together people involved in mental health work in this area to discuss mutual problems and possible solutions. Some of the problems discussed were drugs and problems caused by them; the community's responsibility to help prevent and or treat mental illness; the need for a hot-line service to provide help to people who are faced with serious problems or who are in trouble; and the problem of the stigma attached to mental illness which prevents people from get-

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Senate News

The Student Senate met last week at the usual time. The agenda and the minutes were read and accepted. Nina Ambers was appointed to fill the vacant seat left by Ralph Sanders, freshman, until a special election could be held.

The F.A.C.E. Committee reported that a Halloween Party was planned for October 27 from 10:30 to 5:30. They also planned a bon-fire and Square Dance which was to be held sometime in November. Dan Flavin, chairman of F.A.C.E., then resigned from F.A.C.E. and the Senate and the remaining committeemen followed suit.

The 1973-1974 school year calendar was discussed and was established that it would stay basically the same as this year's and would continue to coincide with the main campus'.

A new date was set for the Art Show and will be posted at a later date. The Senate agreed to donate \$100 to the Art Show for equipment for the display.

The Rugby Club and Cheerleaders will also receive money for equipment. The Rugby Club will receive \$240 and the Cheerleaders will receive \$200. The discussion will be reopened at a later meeting. Money for these two clubs will come out of the F.A.C.E. Committee budget.

Matt Logman was elected chairman of the Constitution Committee and a suggestion box was approved. This box is to get more students interested in student activities.

It was also agreed upon that at the end of each agenda the Senators would have a round table which would be an open discussion.

The meeting was then adjourned.

PROJECT

Schedule is Posted

CHAUTAUQUA

IS COMING
SOON!

For
Women
Only

by Sandy Russo

Recent laws and bills passed this year brought the issue of women's status to the public eye. Of special interest to women students is Executive Order 11246 (1965) (as amended by Executive Order 11375 (1968) and Public Law 92-318 (title IX), June 23, 1972.

The two Executive Orders forbid discrimination by all federal contractors on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, and sex. The public Law, which became effective July 1, states that no person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance.

What does this mean to women students here at PNC? First of all, PNC (as well as Purdue Lafayette) is a state-supported school and that means they have to follow the terms of the law or lose their federal mon-

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For the first time in PNC history the Spring Semester Schedule will be published in newsprint instead of the regular booklet form. The schedule, which is located on the inside of this issue, is the type of schedule which is used at the Lafayette Campus and is being investigated by the Calumet Campus. Other universities throughout the country find this form of publication a great success and have gone as far as printing their catalogs on newsprint rather than in booklet form.

It has been found that this "new style" of publication reduces the cost of publication, reduces the lead time required to have a publication typed and insures wider distribution. Postage is less costly and more of the schedule is visible at a single glance, also.

After reading the insert you may have a few comments to make. If so, you may submit them to the Registration Office.

Keep in mind that Advanced Registration begins on November 1st.



One last look before the snows hit!

Thought for the Day

We have committed the Golden Rule to memory, let us now commit it to life.

Drop Courses

The last day to drop a course with a grade of "W" or "WF" and the instructor's signature will be Friday, November 17, 1972.

editorial



HURRAH CHARLOTTE

Our "pat on the back" for the week goes to Charlotte Barthel. This summer she stumbled in on a meeting of a group of people trying to plan some activities for the coming year. It was obvious that these people weren't too sure what type of activities the students of P.N.C. wanted.

As a LaPorte housewife with a family at home, Charlotte was especially sensitive to the lack of any kind of activity planned for those people who attended P.N.C. but were not just out of high school.

So last Friday she called a meeting of those older students who desire a different kind of activity. Although the turnout wasn't great - about 30 to 40 people showed up - the idea was great. And we think such efforts should be applauded.

GREAT GOING, CHARLOTTE.

P.S. Those interested in her efforts should get in touch with her through the Student Affairs Office.

STAFF WANTED

We hate to keep beating a dead horse, but tonight our associate editor quit, leaving us with a blank page four. So here we sit, after doing the best we could in filling two planned pages and two unplanned ones (our editorial editor resigned a few weeks ago) wondering in a rather dejected state of mind, WHY?

The one over-riding comment that comes to mind is "Don't you all want a paper?" We invited everyone to come join us at our meeting last week and a few people showed up but here it is Monday night and the same old three people are here working.

IF THE PAPER IS TO KEEP GOING WE NEED

1. ONE SPORTS EDITOR
2. ONE EDITORIAL EDITOR
3. A FEW SPORTS WRITERS
4. A FEW EDITORIAL WRITERS
5. A FEW NEWS WRITERS

Anyone interested in helping can attend the meeting Thursday in room 119.

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by Mike Tokoly

We have all heard the phrase "Get involved". Yet, lack of this essential product is a main problem here at Purdue North Central. First of all there is not a whole lot to get involved in out here and that is actually no one person's fault. The thing is that what there is out here we are not making the most of it. Organizations are in need of help by the students, some of who have the apathetic idea that you just punch in and out of this place like a factory.

Activities have failed in the past because of mainly, lack of attendance. The same few people always show up and do all the work involved, trying to make the activity a success. Good leadership is also a problem, but we must remember a good leader is only as good as his followers make him. An essential part of good leadership is to get things done through people. If you haven't got the people power you cannot expect someone to do a good and effective job. You cannot expect someone to come here and have the charisma of a Hitler to get things rolling, because it just won't happen.

We the people of this campus have made it what it is, each of us having perhaps a different view of PNC as a college. What we can do to remedy the situation, is to stand up for what we feel and believe is right and become involved in up-coming activities.

We must strip the glorified high school label off this campus now!

more on women

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THIS ARTICLE IS NOTES FROM THE CONFERENCE ON WOMEN IN HIGHER EDUCATION AND THE LAW WHICH WAS HELD IN INDIANAPOLIS LAST THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19-20

ies. Secondly, President Hansen is well aware of the problems women have and seems to be very willing to listen and help with any problem a woman may encounter. Of course, he is at the very top and there are others you can see first.

On the Lafayette Campus the Dean of Women's Office is very helpful. Here at PNC, Ron Bohley, the librarian, is the EEOC (Equal Employment Opportunities Commission) officer and Dean Tucker (who has five daughters) is very interested in helping women and has so stated.

Now, you may think that you haven't been discriminated against as a woman at PNC. Perhaps not. Have you applied for financial aid? The association of American Colleges reports that the average financial aid award by institutions to women was \$518, compared to \$769 for men. There seems to be a kind of "Catch 22" in that women don't need as much money because they will have a man to support them and men need more money because they have to support women. When a

a woman's financial needs equal that of a man's, there is a tendency for institutions to give her a smaller scholarship grant!

What about those women who are returning to school after several years absence? What provisions have been made for flexible schedules or credit for work experience such as men get for army experience?

Are there any provisions for child-care facilities for women students and staff? Has there been any attempts to modify the curriculum (other than Dr. Kinzer's course, Soc. 559) to include subjects of

concern to women and to improve the understanding of the roles of women in our society. Does this administration do anything at all to give women the same advantages as men (for example, scholarship and fellowship funds for part-time students).

Is any attempt made to provide counseling services for women, or men for that matter? Credit or non-credit offerings in human sexuality and reproduction should be provided for all students and others interested in university members.

The speakers at this conference had much more to say about women in higher education, especially about employment practices at universities and colleges. Purdue itself measures up rather admirably in its plans for sexual equality; the only problem seems to be dissemination down from the higher levels to the department heads (almost all male and almost all chauvinists) to the students.

So you, yourself, as a woman student, may not have encountered overt discrimination but its there covertly and you should be aware of it and what you can do about it.



BY: MATT LOGMANN

FM or not FM, that is the question! If you are planning to buy a component set or for that matter any stereo or quad outfit, then the question should arise whether or not you want an AM/FM tuner. A few years ago this question probably would not have come up, but the sad state of FM radio today warrants consideration of the necessity of both AM/FM or either one. When I speak here of FM radio I am referring to a particular kind of FM radio, sometimes tagged "underground". And the stations I use as examples are WDIA 94.6 Chicago, WGLD 102.7 Oak Park. To better understand the FM stations it would be a good idea to start look at past FM and then to look at its present condition.

FM radio can be broken into two components each essential to the other. One is, of course, the music which is played and the second is the way by which this music is conveyed, in other words the program. Good music is obviously essential for good FM. At the same time a station can have good music but if it is played at the wrong time or filled in between by commercials and other interruptions it loses its effect.

Old FM displayed these qualities and intricately manipulated them. Present FM shows little if any of these attributes and is inept in using what little it does possess.

The music of FM past was nothing short of perfect. Always the best, but as so often the case, not always the most popular. They would never play a "45". The new releases would be played but they wouldn't forget the old masters either. Because the music was always the

best it always jived with the other music played. It was music you just couldn't get anywhere else except on the records. While AM was "beachin'" and "Bubble gummin'" FM was doing "electric bananas".

The music of todays FM stations is so bad most of the time you have to look at your selector knob to see if its not AM. It has been invaded by hordes of 5th and 6th rate groups and musicians, like Chicago, Grand Funk, America and others. This music is being played on FM because these groups have fooled 60% to 70% of the listening audience into thinking that they have talent and use it. There is almost total disregard for past artists. Also in the invading force is that accursed soul which has no business on FM if it hasn't come out lately or if the group isn't popular now, then forget it. You people are missing out on some very fine music.

The program of old FM was used to compliment the fine music that was being played. Each announcer played what he wanted to play. He chose his music bearing in mind the time he was going to be on. The 6-12 slot would be the slot that really cooked. As it got later the music mellowed out more and more. At four in the morning, the announcer really knew who he was playing.

That's when everyone was crashing so they would play things like ten minutes of wolves howling and fog horns. The announcer himself sounded like he just smoked a lid of JAMACAN and had a gram of LEBONESE hash for desert.

In new FM, there came a change with the advent of the program director (also found in the near AM region). The person decides what is to be played and when. The result is clearly audible. You hear one tune of say Neil Young, followed by the Temps. PATHETIC! You also get Grand F*** R.R. at 3 z.z. when the last thing you feel like doing is foot-stomping. The announcer has become a disc.-jokey instead of the FM guy. They all sound like Columbia School of Broadcasting grads. that learned at home to have perfect voice tone.

As you may have noticed by now I am quite bitter about todays FM. This change is almost a year old now and I miss the old FM. I am afraid that some of us have seen the end of an era in radio. Those of you who haven't missed it because you never knew it was there, well...try to find consolation in your new Chicaoo V album.

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SHAKESPHERE 442 Visits CANADA

The BARD in STRATFORD

On October 14, Prof. Standfield took members of his Shakespeare 442 class to Stratford, Ontario to view several plays. Prof. Standfield made the trip this summer and decided to offer it to his class because he feels that a play was never written to be read.

The theater is the largest North American theater designed for Shakespeare. The performing company is composed of Canadian actors, although there has been several American appearances by famous actors, such as Lorne Green.

The theater, located in Stratford, Ontario

was built twenty years ago by a young reporter and an English contractor. The town of Stratford was near bankruptcy, when Tom Patterson went before the town board and convinced the townsmen to replace the industry, which had relocated with a theater. The town board allowed Patterson 5,000 dollars to begin the theater.

A REWARDING EXPERIENCE

The Students who were able to attend felt the performances were well worth the trip. John Niemann, one of those attending, stated that he has high hopes of the trip becoming an

annual possibility for the students at PNC. He feels "Shakespeare hits home, and everyone should keep an open mind and go." John especially enjoyed the production of KING LEAR. He felt William Hutt's performance of Lear was worth the trip alone. "The elaborate costumes and the performances by the actors was a very enlightening emotional experience."

Prof. Standfield is hopeful that this trip will become an annual opportunity for his class.

For an enriching experience, sign up for Shakespeare 442 and you might be able to join a group going.

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COACH'S CORNER

Practice makes PERFECT

by Coach Bednar

Rituals, Bull in the Ring, Three Ball Drills, Man to Man Offensive Patterns, sliding zones are all terms you may well be hearing this year's group of basketball players discussing as they pass in the halls on the way to class or to practice. Many people think a basketball player and practice simply means ten young men racing up and down merrily throwing basketballs at a round hoop.

This is not the case. A basketball practice is a very carefully organized session to work on skills necessary to become a team. An example of a typical practice schedule for a preseason work out is given below.

7:00 Ritual
7:10 Lay-ups and Conditioning drills
7:30 Individual Skills

GUARDS:

7:30 1-1 defense
7:35 Bull in the Ring
7:40 defensive skills
7:45 passing skills
7:50 21
7:55 2 on one drill

FORWARDS:

7:30 1-1 defense
7:35 On the Boards
7:40 Jump-shot Drill
7:45 Heavy ball Drill
7:50 Tap-in Drill
7:55 Clear the boards

8:00 Offensive Patterns
8:15 Slide Defensive Drills
8:45 Offensive Scrimmage
9:00 3-2-2-1 Drill
9:05 3-Ball-Drill
9:10 Reaction drill
9:15 Free Throws and sprints

If you are interested in watching this years team prepare for the comming season feel free to visit a practice session on any Monday, Wednesday or Thursday evening. Practices are held at Westville High School at 7:00 p.m.

PEP BAND

REHEARSAL SUNDAY

6 PM ROOM 60 HERE AT PNC

Bring Your Instrument Everyone Invited

The North Central Flying Club held its second meeting, Wednesday, October 18th.

Ray Nelson an instructor of Sky Stream, located at Valparaiso Porter County Airport, introduced the new Cessna Private Pilot's Program to the club.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for the up-coming Flying Club Week, November 13 thru 17. Included Wednesday during the Flying Week will be a Slave Auction, during which slaves will be sold for 2 hours of work.

A committee meeting will be held today at 12:30 in the Formal Lounge to discuss further plans for the Flying Week.

YEARBOOK '73"

Organizational meeting of the '73 yearbook will be this Wednesday (October 25) at 11:30 & 12:30, in room 119.

Anyone is welcome to attend, but those with previous experience on a yearbook staff are needed. We need photographers, editors, and general workers!

flying club



Ray clues - in club members on New Pilot's Pro-
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It's a Halloween Party!
Drop in between classes
and join the fun. There
will be food, games,
music and drawings for
prizes. It won't be a
success without YOU, so
be sure to come!

Date: October 27, 1972
Place: Formal Lounge
Time: 10:30 to 5:30

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JOIN THE GLEE CLUB

meetings are:

Friday: 12:30 - 1:20

Tuesday: 1:30 - 2:20

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ting help when they need it before they reach the point where hospitalization is necessary. Also discussed at the workshop was the problem of aftercare for patients leaving the hospital or clinic. This involves providing help in readjusting to life in the community, helping former patients find jobs and places to live, thus helping them through the transition. Also discussed were ways to help elderly patients who are transferred from hospitals to nursing homes.

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November 1, 1972

youth vote

by Mike Tokoly

Recent polls have startled those people who thought young voters would select Senator McGovern and other liberal candidates in the 1972 elections. The polls show that President Nixon has a 31 point lead among voters between the ages of 18 and 29.

This voting trend is in close alignment with the older vote where Nixon leads by almost 39 points over McGovern.

One reason youth is voting in this manner is because of the influence of their parents.

The Republicans are pushing for a big voting turnout. The reasons are that the Democratic Party is larger and that in essence, no vote is a plus for Senator McGovern.



Gary Patterson, President of the Student Senate, contemplates his ideas for the upcoming year.

All the issues of this campaign do appeal to the young voter. The Census Bureau estimates that 25 million 18 to 24 year olds will be eligible to vote for the first time this election. A Gallup Poll last year found young people between 18 and 20 preferring the Democratic Party, three to one. Then why the sudden about-face to Nixon? a Harris survey, that was conducted af-

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Tell the Truth

by Anthony Throneberry

On Friday, October 27, Congressman John Brademas visited the Purdue North Central Campus as a part of his reelection campaign. Since his audience was comprised of students and faculty, he based his speech on education.

As a member of the Board of Higher Education for fourteen years, Congressman Brademas has proposed and supported education bills in Congress. Some of these bills have led to financial aid courses such as Educational Opportunity Grants, National Defense Student Loans, and the Work-Study Program.

A bill Brademas is now working to get passed in Congress is the Direct Institutional Aid Bill of 1972. This bill will enable both private and State supported colleges and universities to receive government funds. If passed, some Indiana schools would benefit from this bill. Three schools the Congressman mentioned

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Congressman John Brademas gestures as he speaks on education.

President Resigns

Our recently resigned Student Senate President, Tom Christensen, is an experienced college student. Tom has followed PNC's development since the fall semester of 1968 when he first enrolled here for his frosh year. He recognized PNC's economic advantages to the student and the values of a personal student-teacher relationship. As PNC grew Tom saw the increasing quality of teachers reach the point of rivaling the standards of the Lafayette campus. The ingredients for a good education are here "if the student wants it and works for it," says Tom.

The future expansion of PNC is mapped out and Tom feels the administration is working towards its fulfillment. He wants to see more completeable areas of study here and recognizes the possibility of PNC to develop into Indiana's first full-fledged northern state campus.

Overall, Tom feels the advantages of PNC outweigh its disadvantages. PNC serves a wide range of students; from the newly graduated high school senior, to the vet, the housewife and to the professional working man furthering his education for advancement opportunities. This basic differentiation of the PNC "student" is the nucleus of what Tom feels is PNC's greatest problem-apathy.

Tom feels that due to the variety of individuals attending PNC, there cannot be one, clear-cut solution for student apathy. He states that the administration recognizes student apathy and is more than willing to try and solve the problem if the students want improvement. Tom feels that the student doesn't expect PNC to supply them with their total social life, but that they do expect returns from their activity fee allocations and that the activity fee paying students enrolled for only nine hours loses out altogether.

Tom believes that the PNC Senate has not reached its potential. "The students look to the Senate for action.

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In Tom's eyes, the responsibility of the Senate member is to keep an open mind - bringing the wants of the student body to the meetings, discussing them, and if at all possible secure them, with the cooperation of the administration.

Tom has definite ideas about what is the responsibility of the president. The president should act as the figurehead of the Student Body, being able to organize, delegate authority, if necessary, effectively preside over a meeting, and then coordinate the ideas and supervise the follow-through.

Tom was a member of the 1968-1969 Senate. Although, as President, he admits he wasn't well-versed in Parliamentary Procedure, he felt he had the ability to initiate more student involvement. He also felt he had the ability to organize and delegate authority.

Tom feels he possesses the abovementioned traits of an effective president, his major accomplishment being the establishment of the PNC Art Show.

Even though he feels he has some accomplishments, he resigned for

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PROJECT
CHAUTAUQUA
IS COMING
SOON!

Butler Revue

The Neighborhood Centers of Michigan City are presenting Jerry Butler and his Revue and Brenda Lee Eager on November 5, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rogers High School Gymnasium located on Pahs Road.

The student rates are \$3.00, adults are \$4.00. Main floor seats cost \$5.00 and \$4.50 at the door.

Drop Courses

The last day to drop a course with a grade of "W" or "WF" and the instructor's signature will be Friday, November 17, 1972.

editorial



DRUGS are "SUPER BAD"

The following article was printed in the LaPorte High School newspaper during the last school year.

At Phillips College in Borger, Texas, the student newspaper offered food for thought about the case of a youth arrested and convicted for the possession of marijuana, a felony; he received a suspended sentence, BUT "Did he lose anything?"

"All he lost was the right to vote, the right to own a gun, and the right to run for public office."

"He lost the opportunity of ever being a licensed doctor, dentist, CPA, engineer, lawyer, architect, realtor, osteopath, physical therapist, private detective, pharmacist, school teacher, barber, funeral director, masseur, or stock broker."

"He can never get a job where he has to be bonded or licensed."

"He can enlist in the military service, but will not have a choice of service and will probably be assigned to a labor battalion."

"If this happened to you, would you think you had lost anything?"

--Houston City Panhellenic Bulletin

In a recent report from Gary Mayor Richard Hatchett, it was revealed that more than 2,000 of the city's residents used drugs. A few days after this report, police arrested three people and confiscated the largest supply of drugs on the southside of Chicago.

Drugs are one of the major downfalls in today's society. The most popular is marijuana or "pot." It has turned people against one another, and into thieving, unhealthy, and despondent persons. Many parents have been grief-stricken by the death of a loved one who has gone O.D. and some of those who haven't, are in the state of constant fear that one of their children, including those in elementary school, will either experiment with or become addicted to drugs.

All of us are aware of the effects of drugs the types of drugs for sale and how to use them; therefore, I can't understand why a person would willfully destroy his mind, his body and his soul. I have heard and heard again a hundred times all of the reasons for "freaking out," "turning on" and "flying high" and none of them are valid enough for such a severe treatment.

I realize that parents can sometimes become frustrating, friends look "cool" and pressures from society are great, but how can we solve these problems if our heads are in the clouds and our bodies curled up in some corner waiting for the effects of heroin to subside so we can shoot another. Whether we know it or not, the day is rapidly approaching when we must run this "sick society," which many of us have helped to create, and set the example for our own young ones.

Happiness and pleasure can be found in many aspects of living. They're not hard to find and are less costly, but we must give ourselves a chance.

Life is too short and precious to throw it away for a "nickel bag high."

Cecily Patterson, Editor

Letters to the Editor

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On October 27, last Friday, the students here at PNC High had the opportunity to participate in a ----- Halloween party !!!!!!! Wow! Free apple cider and donuts, bobbing for apples, an orange--what More could we ask for?

Certainly more than an elementary Halloween that could be enjoyed by 4th graders.

The lack of participation in activities such as this can easily be justified.

If everyone is so concerned about erasing the high school label from PNC---it should be taken into consideration that we're big kids now. Halloween parties like this just don't make it. Instead of trying to fulfill a need to revert back to our childhood. PNC could of sponsored a Halloween activity, for instance, at Michigan City's Center for the handicapped, at least would have helped, and we could play the role of adults instead of children.

The students at PNC pay an individual activity fee of \$15, and the Student Senate and F.A.C.E. committee plan the activities. However, the Senate isn't to blame; they go on our suggestions and carry out what we want.

So do you want activities like this? Instead of planning a lot of small rinky activities, such as the Halloween party, it would be more of a benefit to the student body to have fewer activities of a more general interest.

Student Senate and F.A.C.E. committee are completely open to your suggestions: so if you don't like PNC high's activities, then get off your butt and speak up. Your opinion will make a difference. Activities are what you make them.

by Rita Archer
Bob Cummings
Jeff Gland
Nina Ambers
Mike O'Brien
Bill Kocher
Brian Wickert
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Mike Tokoly
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Something that really makes no sense at all is why people criticize without making any material contribution. It seems to me that certain people in this school consider themselves to be qualified to comment on the ability and performance of the newspaper staff and the Student Senate, but undoubtedly are not qualified to criticize. The school held elections. The newspaper is asking for help, but only a few have answered these calls; and oddly enough among these few are not the critics who downgrade these activities. I will even venture to say that the functions are not operating at their full potentials but this is because they are in need of help and we are not giving them much encouragement physically or mentally. The pressures of these jobs might seem slight to most, but it's no picnic. Instead of telling the Senate members of the newspaper staff what a rotten job they've done, give them some encouragement to do better or help them out some way. Purdue North Central may not have an enormous amount of activities; but let's make the most of the ones we have.

In addition, let me make one comment about the letter to the editor which appeared in the Oct. 16 issue. For someone who "just doesn't have the time nor the patience to cope with an over all re-vamping of your product," you took an awful lot of time to write that letter and to criticize and to cut down the Observer staff. If someone with your "experience" and "talent" can not find the patience to help the staff, I don't think they need any of you criticism.

by John Trampske

Get Involved!

Any student interested in working on a committee for student activities or wants to know more about what's happening in the school may contact the Student Senate.

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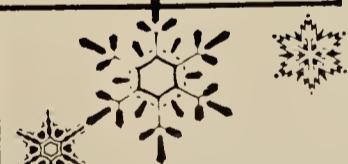
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NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS SHOP

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Care to Swim?

BY COACH BEDNAR

Recreational swimming will be added to the intramural program on Monday, November 13. The new Rogers High School Natatorium will be rented for three consecutive Mondays from 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The program is open to Purdue North Central students and staff. Life guards and general pool supervision will be provided by Rogers High School.

If there is sufficient response to this during November, open swimming will be continued on a regular basis during the second semester.

Open swimming is a welcome addition to the fall intramural program which already includes tag football, ping-pong tournaments and recreational gym on Thursday evenings. Many students are already participating in volleyball, basketball and modern dance on gym nights.

Other programs planned for the fall semester include the seventh annual Joe College Basketball Tourney and a karate class. Information will be available on both of these programs in the near future.

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STUDENT ART SHOW

December 4th - 8th

Exhibits needed to display or sell

Paintings, sculptures, watercolors, stichery

Registration ends Nov. 9th

Submit name, address, telephone



President Resigns!

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several reasons. He was branded pro-Administration immediately after his election, which he denies. He tried and failed to organize the Senate. The acceptance or rejection of his ideas were causes of hostility among the members. And lastly, he feels that the lack of respect by his fellow Senators negates any success he has achieved.

Tom hopes the future President won't have to carry the total burden of the Senate and that he will not have to act as the scapegoat for the Student Body and the Administration.



Mitch Konchar

prove themselves in turn makes everyone, including the returning four push harder," stated Mitch. "The biggest problems to overcome is our lack of size and inexperience". "Having no personality conflict is going to help us. We can only try to develop that we have." Mitchell feels that a winning season is possible with hard work and our AAU desires and enthusiasm.

Student Vote

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ter the Eagleton episode showed McGovern taking a nose-dive.

In essence, young Americans are pretty much like the rest of the population. Some columnists are saying that young people cannot make or break presidential candidates. Then why all the attention on the young vote this election? Why do the candidates worry about a group that makes up 18 percent of the electorate? Why? This 18% is more than the "Black flock", more than the Jewish vote and more than the combined population of North Carolina, Kentucky, Georgia, Arkansas, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi. This 18% may not be able to make a president but as a block vote it's influence certainly could not be ignored.

NURSING CLUB

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GLEE CLUB

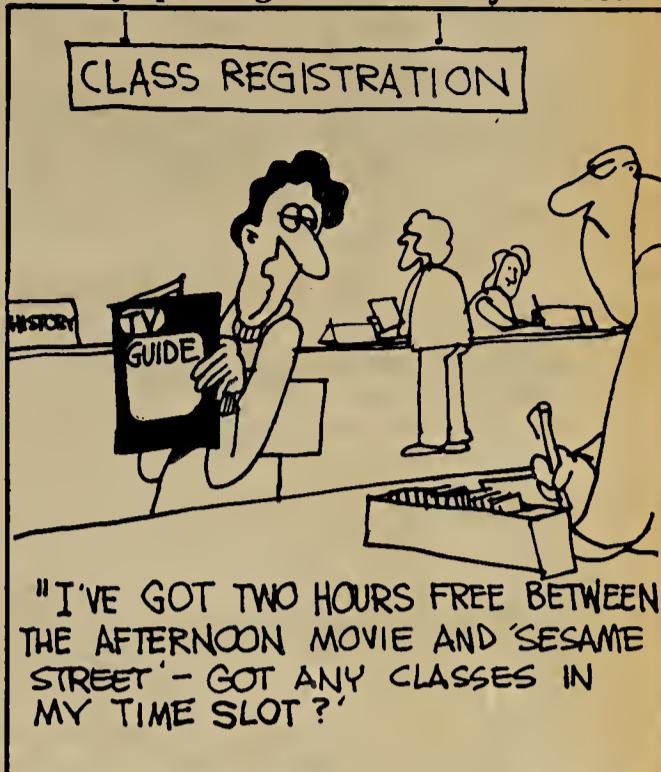
The Glee Club practices weekly, on Tuesdays at 1:30 pm and on Fridays at 12:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to practice and male voices are especially needed.

He's Cool!

Talking over a cup of coffee in the noisy and static student lounge, Mitchell "Mitch" Konchar related his opinions about the rebuilding of the PNC basketball team for 1972-73. Mitch, having a strong personal desire to secure a starting position on the squads, feels the greatest asset of this years prospects are the underclassmen's enthusiasm and desire. "The freshmen pushing to

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



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Brademas

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were Purdue North Central, receiving \$145,000 Notre Dame, receiving \$900,000 and Indiana University acquiring 4.6 million dollars. Mr. Brademas said that the funds for these monies would come from taxes.

Another bill the Congressman spoke of is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, or BOG. This bill would entitle every student in 1973 to \$1,400 with any amount his or her parents contributed subtracted from that amount. The familial situation will be considered in this bill, unlike others that are based on household income only.

After the Congressman concluded his speech, he answered questions concerning many important issues.

In relation to the war ending, Mr. Brademas said, "It is a happy time for all Americans". He commented that it should have been done long ago in this administration.

As the Congress giving more of its power to the Executive Branch of the government, Brademas said, "We might as well fold up shop". "It would be the beginning of the end of a free society". He was referring directly to the President's request for all power of money expenditures. He feels that a dictatorship would be inevitable if the President acquired very much more power over Congress.

On the drug problem, Brademas feels strongly that education of teachers, adults and the public is essential to solving the problem. He feels treatment for servicemen and addicts is necessary. He feels enforcement of the law concerning cutting off aid to countries supplying drugs to the United States is mandatory. Laos and Cambodia are examples of this.

Congressman Brademas supported the Social Security Tax increase and justifies it not as an increase, but as compensation for inflation.

He supports bussing and has supported all Civil Rights bills.

Mr. Brademas has given his support to McGovern and Shriver. He has stated that he is objective. He supports the President when their views are the same, and opposes him when their views differ.

Mr. Brademas urges all of us to look at all of the candidates and choose, with intelligence, the person most qualified to represent the people of this land.

CLUB NEWS

PEP BAND

With basketball season beginning this month a pep band has begun practicing. Currently composed of 3 trumpets, a clarinet, flute, trombone, 2 saxes, and a drummer, the group has achieved a good sound in two short practices. Playing a wide selection of music which ranges from rock to oldies, the band expects to be in fine shape by the time of the first home game.

Practice is held Sunday evenings in Room 60 at 6 p.m. Anyone with an instrument is invited and woodwinds are especially needed.

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Coffee Hour Begins Today!

by Charlotte Barthel

Perhaps you have been wanting an opportunity to meet or become better acquainted with students and/or faculty members outside your major or department; maybe you have been wanting to pursue a particular topic in an informal discussion group, and haven't been able to get enough people together. Or--perhaps there are questions you'd like to ask the administration, but haven't had the opportunity to do so. Maybe you could go for an occasional FREE CUP OF COFFEE. If so, start attending "The Every-Wednesday-Thursday-Student-Faculty Coffee Hour" from 2-4p.m. in the Formal Lounge. It starts this week, November 15th and 16th. Remember: "YOU CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN!"

So!!! This is how our faculty spends their free-time!

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NOVEMBER 15, 1972

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Senate News

Newly elected Vice President of the Student Senate, Chuck Borst, presided over last week's Senate meeting. Chuck also gave a report on the writing of the Senate constitution which is still in progress.

Under the subject of "Old Business", it was established, again, that Jorge Tejero is the chairman of the Art Show which will be held on December 4th. The Electronics Club, a new club which will be opened to everyone, had submitted their constitution, but wanted no money until it was approved by the Senators.

The Senators also discussed the possibility of appointing the Circle K Club to sit as election officials during the election of Senate members in the Fall and Spring semesters. During this year's Spring Election, a representative from each club will serve on the election post.

The roundtable discussion was dismissed and the meeting adjourned.

Dig on This!!

Consider a course that discusses contemporary problems from an economic perspective. What are the implications of capitalist, socialist, anarchist, communist, libertarian, or totalitarian systems? How would these systems solve the unemployment, education, poverty, crime, health, housing, transportation, environment, etc.? What kind of a society would you like to have, and what are the economic and social implications for that kind of a system? If these things interest you, consider Econ. 211, MWF at 12:30 pm.

Women Can Drive

The Purdue Women's

Club is collecting canned goods and money for Thanksgiving Baskets for the needy. Your help is necessary to insure that the needy of the area have a happy Thanksgiving too.

Donations of canned goods or money can be dropped off at the PNC library thru November 17. All money collected will be used for meat, bread and other perishable items.

Baskets will be distributed by Women's Club members and student volunteers just before Thanksgiving. Your help in this community project will be greatly appreciated.

The last day to drop a course, with a grade of "W" or "WF" and the instructor's signature will be Friday, November 17, 1972.

STUDENT BULLETIN

From the Office of J.R. Blackwell

1. In order to provide for an equal number of Monday through Saturday teaching days for the fall semester, classes for the week of November 20, 1972 will convene as follows:

November 20, 1972 - Monday classes will not meet. On this day, classes which normally would be held on Thursday will meet.

November 21, 1972 - Tuesday classes will not meet. On this day, classes which normally would be held on Friday will meet.

November 22, 1972 - Wednesday classes will not meet. On this day, classes which normally would be held on Saturday will meet.

In other words, for this week, the class days of Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday will be replaced by the class days of Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

2. There are no classes scheduled for November 23, 1972, November 24, 1972 and November 25, 1972.
3. Classes resume at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, November 27, 1972.

HAPPY THANKS-GIVING!

editorial



CONVOCATIONS Financial Report as of October 31, 1972

Income

1972 FALL SEMESTER ALLOCATION	\$3,693.00
INCOME	19.00
TOTAL AVAILABLE	\$3,712.00

Expenses

Expenditures thru 10-31-72:	
Dance Band (8-25-72)	\$ 200.00
Alpha-Omega Players	375.00
Promotional Supplies	10.00
Travel	3.20
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 588.20

Balance

BALANCE AS OF 11-10-72	\$3,123.80
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NEED WE SAY MORE?

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WISH ALL IN THE PNC FAMILY

A HAPPY THANKSGIVING

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"A Pattern for the Future"

Commission Report

The following is from the Indiana Commission for Higher Education's recent report on the proposed Indiana Plan for Post Secondary Education

PURDUE UNIVERSITY-NORTH CENTRAL--(COMMUNITY COLLEGE TYPE) ENTRY INTO THE GENERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES PROGRAMS OF THIS CAMPUS SHOULD CONTINUE TO BE MADE MORE ACCESSIBLE BY ADOPTION OF A "VERY NON-SELECTIVE" ADMISSIONS POLICY AND EXPANSION OF THE GENERAL STUDIES PROGRAM.

TOGETHER WITH THE CALUMET AND NORTHWEST CAMPUSES, THE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS SHOULD SEEK TO ENSURE THAT THE FIRST TWO YEARS OF MOST BACCALAUREATE CURRICULA ARE ACCESSIBLE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE REGION.

THIS CAMPUS SHOULD CONTINUE TO OFFER OCCUPATIONAL PROGRAMS, PRIMARILY AT THE ASSOCIATE DEGREE LEVEL, CONSISTENT WITH THE PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM MISSIONS OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY-LAFAYETTE AND AS DESIRABLE IN THE INTERESTS OF CONTINUED AVAILABILITY OF DIVERSE OPTIONS TO THE CITIZENS OF REGION 1. OCCUPATIONAL PROGRAMS OF OTHER INSTITUTIONAL SUBSYSTEMS (PARTICULARLY IVTC) SHOULD BE OFFERED AT THIS CAMPUS THROUGH CONTRACTUAL AGREEMENTS.

VERY LIMITED GRADUATE PROGRAMS AT THE MASTER'S LEVEL MAY BE OFFERED AT THIS CAMPUS IN THE PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM CATEGORY, DESIGNED TO MEET THE EDUCATIONAL NEEDS OF EMPLOYED PROFESSIONALS OF REGION 1 PURSUING ADVANCED WORK ON A PART-TIME BASIS. SUCH OFFERINGS SHOULD BE COORDINATED WITH THOSE OF THE PURDUE UNIVERSITY-CALUMET AND INDIANA UNIVERSITY NORTHWEST CAMPUSES. PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS WHICH ARE THE MISSION OF THE PURDUE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM SHOULD BE OFFERED UNDER THE ACADEMIC AEGIS OF THE APPROPRIATE PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS AT PURDUE UNIVERSITY-LAFAYETTE. OTHER SUCH PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS WHICH ARE APPROPRIATE TO LOCAL NEEDS AND WHICH ARE THE MISSION OF OTHER INSTITUTIONAL SUBSYSTEMS SHOULD BE OFFERED THROUGH CONTRACTUAL AGREEMENTS.

ASIDE FROM THE SCHOLARLY RESEARCH OF THE FACULTY, THE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS SHOULD CONDUCT, ON A VERY LIMITED BASIS, APPLIED RESEARCH DIRECTED TOWARD IMMEDIATE COMMUNITY NEEDS. LIKEWISE, THE PUBLIC SERVICE FUNCTION SHOULD BE DIRECTED TOWARD LOCAL CONSTITUENCIES AND CONSIST OF ACTIVITIES RELATED TO THE CAMPUS' INSTRUCTIONAL MISSION.

*A Community or Junior College is a two-year institution of higher education. It may offer only a transfer or university-parallel curriculum, but more often also an occupational curriculum and other types of curriculum, such as general education, adult education, short courses, and special lectures. While there is no hard and fast distinction between the terms "community college" and "junior college", the former is more oriented toward serving a limited geographic area with respect to both curriculum and administration. A community college is further characterized by its geographic accessibility, "open door" admissions, and low cost.

Senate Meets Sunday

There will be a meeting of the student senate on Sunday Nov. 19 at 8:00. All members will be in attendance. If you find it impossible to attend let the president or the vice-president know. If you don't do us this one favor then we will have to assume the worse!

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BY: MATT LOGMANN

If you have been eating oatmeal, making tunafish or parking your car, you have probably been asking yourself the question that's as old as man himself; "How much do I really know about rock?" The answer I'm sure has invariably been "I don't know," for how would you? There has been to this date no real way of telling how much knowledge one actually has in the field, but take heart! After a close study involving seconds, verily minutes of research and study, I have arrived at a quiz for just such a purpose.

This highly compacted test is an unequivocal "measuring stick." It will test and rate your rock knowledge, after which it can be used to wrap any dead canary, to mark your place in Popular Mechanics or to carry in your wallet as a means of identification.

Answers are inverted following quiz. 5pts. per correct answer.

1) J A stands for:

- a. Justice League of America
- b. June Allyson
- c. Jefferson Airplane
- d. A J spelled backwards

2) The music of AM radio is geared toward what age groups?

- a. 9 - 12
- b. 2 - 3
- c. various embryonic stages

3) Listening to Grand Funk Railroad for prolonged periods can cause

- a. nausea and induced vomiting
- b. diarrhea
- c. migraine headaches
- d. acute hemorrhoids

4) (For Bruce) El Fago Bacca played guitar for

- a. Santana
- b. Malo
- c. The Baja Marimba Band
- d. Walt Disney's funeral

5) Clapton

- a. played guitar for Derek and the Dominos
- b. played guitar for Chuck and the Checkers
- c. is 46 miles south of Rodgers, Arkansas
- d. is 2000 lbs. of a well-known social disease

6) The true identity of Alice Cooper is

- a. Spin
- b. Marty
- c. Eddie Haskell
- d. Eleanor Roosevelt

7) The late Jim Morrison's favorite instrument was

- a. mouth organ
- b. upright organ
- c. pipe organ

(ANSWERS ON PAGE 4)

THE
POETRY
ROOM

Student & Staff Art Show

An Art Show will be sponsored by the Student Senate, December 4th through the 8th. The Art Show Committee would like the participation of the night students to assure this project's success.

You will be able to show-off your artistic talents and add more culture to P. N. C.'s environment.

Any form of art will be accepted. This includes: paintings, drawings, acrylics, sculptures, pottery, and sewing. The articles will be on display in the Formal Lounge.

The Art Show Committee will need some information from you. They'll need to know: how many articles you will want to display, how much they are worth in monetary value (separately), the title of

the article, and your name and address. All the information is needed in order to insure your art work, and so that the Art Show Committee will be able to notify you when and where to bring your art work.

All those interested can contact Tom Christensen at 872-0106 (Michigan City) or the Student Affairs Office.

Hopefully, this will become an annual event with student interest backing the Art Show all the way.

Also, in the future, if enough student interest is shown; we will be able to have different artists from the surrounding area exhibit their art work on a monthly or bi-weekly basis. Your co-operation is needed.

Thank you.

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ATES SHELLY BRYDON STEVENSON SAMBUCK EMMERS
ON WHITMAN CUMMINGS KEATS McKEEN WILDER BRC
OKS REILLY ARNOLD ROBISON BOTH JACK NICK

Sitting alone at midnight.
Watching, wishing, wondering
What I am doing there.
A large field where once
stood an ocean of grain,
Now barren, deserted---dead.
Sitting very quietly,
Watching the stillness of
the hazy dark sky.
Then, a cold sharp wind
stings my soul.
Strange tears of wonderment
And emotion fill my eyes.
An overpowering chill
seizes my spine,
And I begin to cry...
Why, I don't know.
Sitting at life's white
threshold
Waiting for the break of day.

T.E.J.

SEA

S.E.A. will have a bake sale Friday, November 17 in the Activities Lounge from 11:00 - 2:00. Stop for a special treat for lunch or buy a whole cake or pie to take home.

Is Wishing Success

All over the world, English-language newspapers comfort American tourists, help teach native students and rake in local advertisers' bahts, cruzeiros, dinars, pesos, rupees and yen. But some of the papers are English in name only. As a splendid example, the first issue of Buenos Aires' new AMERICAN NEWS has just announced its aims in a charming front-page letter from the editor:

"The AMERICAN NEWS wishes to capture, to tune in, and to enlarge the American living beat. Born with these aims in the heart, today is making them public from its pages. In the widespread mosaic of different sections and a fanning on the various aspects and issues affecting the American living or arriving to Argentina will blow promptly." To which all fanning journalists can only add salute and heartfelt hoping of many successful futures.

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COACH'S CORNER

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CENTAURS COMPETE IN CAGE TOURNEY

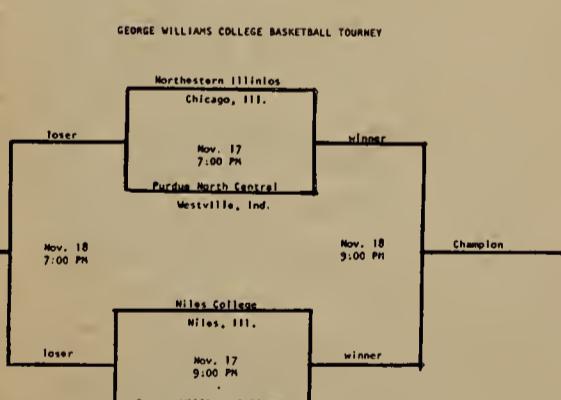
The Centaurs begin the 1972-73 season on the road this Friday and Saturday night when they compete in the George Williams College Thanksgiving Tournament. PNC meets Northeastern Illinois University in the opening game at 7:00 p.m. on Friday. Loyola of Niles and host George Williams College meet at 9:00 p.m.

PNC's opening opponent is coached by Spin Salario who twice led Marshall High School of Chicago to Illinois state championships. The Centaurs can expect NIU to press throughout the game. Salario coached teams rely on the fast break and a zone press year after year.

The lions of Loyola have a new head coach this year. Bob Groves replaces Larry Nomelini at the helm. But one old face, that of Rudy Harper, a big 6'6" jumper, is very familiar to the Centaurs. Two years ago as a sophomore, Harper scored 47 points to lead Loyola to an 85-75 victory over PNC. Loyola could be the strong team in the tourney since almost all of last year's team returns. The Centaurs hold a 5-2 edge in their series with Loyola and have not lost to the Lions since Harper's big night. PNC defeated Loyola three times last year.

George Williams College is also going through a rebuilding year this season. The Indians had a fine season in 70-71 when they won a bid to the NAIA post season tournaments. Most of that team returned last year and these are high hopes on the Downers Grove campus for a trip to Kansas City for the national tournament. But the team never returned to its previous year's form. This year GW starts over with a coach and a new team. PNC met George Williams in the opening game of the tourney last season and were defeated by 87-79.

The Centaurs will rely heavily on defense and ball control in the game against Northeastern Illinois. The sliding zone defense has improved considerably during the past few weeks, as this year's young team has become more familiar with it. To improve on our third place finish of a year ago we will have to help turnovers to a minimum and not allow ourselves to be drawn into a race-horse shooting match with teams which are much taller and more experienced than we are.



OPENING NIGHT

The Centaurs open the school promised their home schedule that the team will be with Ancilla Domini more competitive than College of Donaldson, Indiana on Tuesday November 21.

Ancilla is a two year college and is beginning its second year of intercollegiate basketball competition. The Chargers suffered through a dismal first year, going without a win in over 17 games.

During the off season, Ancilla hired a new coach and preseasn sports releases from PNC's own Chris Claussen and Gail Dem-

browski. Lettermen expected to participate in this game are Craig Salak, Steve Hart, Doug Pepple, Mike Singleton, Henry Matthys, Bob Swanson, Dave Gonsorek and several others. Tip off time for this game is 7:15 p.m.

The evening will mark not only the home debut of this year's basketball team but the debut of the PNC pep band.

Tip off time for the Ancilla Centaur game is 8:15.

Full time students

who have paid the student activity fee are admitted free. Admission for part time students is 50¢.

FEEL SORRY FOR TURKEYS!

ANSWERS TO BACKDOOR MAN QUIZ

Key: 1) C sometimes 2) C always 3) any one will do 4) D maybe 5) a 6) C it is rumored

How to rate yourself -- anything over 5 pts. and your an idiot because you couldn't tell it was a joke and kept on scoring yourself.



Sports

WHAT A WAY TO SPEND CHRISTMAS VACATION

"Joe College Tourney"

The sixth annual "Joe College Basketball Tournament" will be held from December 27, to December 30 at Barker Junior High School in Michigan City. Team rosters must consist of five students from PNC. An additional five team mates may be selected from any college or university, teachers in college, high school or elementary school and servicemen home on leave. Registered high school officials will referee the double elimination tournament. Rules and entry blanks may be picked up in the Student Affairs Office after Nov. 16, 1972. All rosters must be submitted by noon Dec. 13, 1972. There is a 5 dollar team entry fee, to cover trophy costs.

Why not put a team together during Thanksgiving, and get your Roster in early? The tournament is limited to eight teams on a "first come" basis.

Are You a Duck?

If so, then

why not come

Swim

OPEN SWIM BEGINS ON MONDAY, NOV. 20, FROM 8:00 PM TO 9:30 PM AT THE ROGERS HIGH SCHOOL NATATORIUM. ALL OF THE PNC COMMUNITY IS WELCOME TO ATTEND. SWIMMERS MUST PROVIDE HIS OWN BATHING SUIT AND TOWEL.



Rugby Players in Street Clothes -- WOW! Pictured in front row is Dean Harmon, Second Row, Bernie Hohner, Bob Ransom, Nick Hargarten, Ivy Schmidt, Mike Childress, and Dave Clark. Third row Terry Moser, Prof. Jim Hayes, Dave Miller, Dave Nelson, Dave Walorski and Greg Claussen.

RUGGERS 0-5 SEASON FINALE SUNDAY

The Purdue North Central Rugby Squad winds up the fall season with a home game against Purdue Lafayette, Sunday, November 19.

The Rugby squad has had a full fall schedule. The team traveled to Flint and Kalamazoo, Michigan. They also played teams from Gary and Purdue. Although ending up the season 0-5, the team played a better game than in prior seasons. The Flint game was lost in the last 2 minutes of play after PNC ruggers had led since early in the first half.

It is hoped that during the spring, two full teams can be fielded. The squad will also sport a new look in the spring with a set of regulation rugby jerseys.



seays. These jerseys will be black with gold stripes.

An athletic endeavor which is renown for its post game activities, the PNC ruggers swept four of five post game parties. In the teams only major loss, Ivy Schmidt turned green in an attempt to win the party, but the PNC squad was out raced by the Kalamazoo squad.

The ruggers are already planning a full schedule for the spring season. Included is a proposed three day trip to Palmer College in Iowa, and the trip to the Windsor & St. Louis Invitations. In addition, a group of new teams are going to be added to the already growing list of teams to be played. The two new teams include Illinois University and Ann Arbor.

PIANIST TO PLAY FRIDAY

This Friday, Nov. 17, Jerry Samuels, songwriter, and musician will perform some of his original material in the Activities Lounge. He is currently playing at the Oriental Lounge in LaPorte. It's a good act, so don't miss it. This is sponsored by the F.A.C.E. committee.

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THE HEAT IS ON

from the Office of John Black

The maintenance department is having trouble keeping the classroom thermostats adjusted because several are being damaged by persons unauthorized to work on them. When a room is definitely too hot or too cold the condition should be reported to the Buildings and Grounds office, in room 18; telephone 241. There is a mechanic on duty at all hours that when classes are in session has the proper tools and testing devices to adjust the thermostat. When a thermostat is broken by unauthorized tampering the room may be without

proper heat for several hours which affects succeeding classes until someone makes the proper contact with the Buildings and Grounds Department. Recent damage has included prying the thermostat from the wall, burning the thermostat with fire from matches or cigarette lighters. Our thermostats are operated by air pressure and neither of the "home remedies" will cause a change in the heat for the better. The help of all students and staff members is sincerely requested in order to keep the temperature at an acceptable level.



Han' it to Hanner!

Upon taking the position of Sports Editor, Mike Hanner realized that it would be quite a challenge. Since PNC has a limited sports scene, there is not really that much news available, so Mike has decided to go outside to cover other areas. He will go to great lengths to cover not only PNC but other colleges and the professional real. He stated, "I may appear blunt at times, but I must stress that it is in the interest of accuracy rather than malice."

He feels that a newspaper is an integral part of any college and should receive the support of the student body. A newspaper should be more than just a vehicle to disseminate news; it should also foster opinion, and serve as a forum for the views of the public it serves. Mike feels that the student have not given the Observer their support. The job of putting the paper out every week has been accomplished by a small and loyal staff, who find it difficult at times to do it by themselves. If more people would lend their support, we could put out a paper that is more complete and representative in its content. I hope that people will see this need and help out. To use an old cliche: If you aren't part of the solution, you're part of the problem. It looks as if our Sports may finally begin to look one.

"The Sexual Sell"

by CHARLOTTE BARTHEL

Many PNC students will be seeing popular magazine advertisements in a new light after sitting in on Dr. Nora Kinzer's recent, unique lecture and slide presentation entitled "The Sexual Sell." The presentation featured a collection of advertisements currently being found in prominent women's magazines which are sold at drugstores, grocery stores, and newsstands.

Dr. Kinzer pointed out how the advertisers try to sell seemingly everything by playing on a woman's anxieties concerning her sexual appeal, youthfulness and beauty. Although many of the advertisements are sexually blatant, many have such subtle implications that the average reader is hardly aware of how he is being subconsciously enticed into buying both reputable merchandise and worthless gimmicks.

Not only are American women being nickled and dimed to death by falling for the line the advertisers are throwing out--their image, for the most part being presented in these advertisements is something less than desirable.

Following the lecture a lively discussion followed in which the group was left pondering the question--even if American women come to see these advertisements for what they really are----is our American value system such that they feel free to do anything about it?

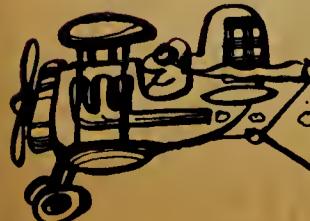
Dr. Kinzer will give her presentation at the Sociological Convention in Dallas, Texas in March.

Swing High

Want to end your week on a cheery note? Then stop by the Activities Lounge at 1:30 on Friday, February 23 where the popular LaPorte High School Swing Choir will be singing selections from the award winning musical production "Godspell". The choir is under the direction of Mr. Edward Burke.

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SNOOZE O...O...O...N

Anonymous Observer

"As a member of the community of northern Indiana, Purdue North Central has a strong obligation to provide educational opportunities, both credit and non-credit, related to the nature of the population and the social economic and industrial development of the area." This glittering statement can be found on page 6 of the 1972-73 North Central Campus Announcements. The image read is quite different from the image lived.

A committee member walks into the music-filled cafeteria to look for participants for a student activity program. The same people sitting at the round tables are playing cards with the same bored looks. The security guards, having their coffee break were off to the side viewing the scattered people around them. In the corner there were a few loud students obviously telling jokes. The latter seemed the most amiable and the willing to be interested in an activity; how should they be approached? What should be said in reply if their attitude is negative?

There was silence the instant they felt someone standing by their table; their eyes cast down. Words were exchanged, glances turned into stares as if they were appalled, their heads shook no, and a silence remained until the figure left. Then the roar of laughter rose again as if it hadn't been interrupted.

A nursing student stands and looks at her dissected cat in the biology lab. There was a diagram of the eye on the blackboard. She wondered what her bridge club would say if they knew she was doing this; a married woman in her late thirties cutting up a cat's eye. It's either this or the laundry at home.

Outside, the basketball players are getting on the bus for an away game. It's quiet, and the players take their seats as if it were a duty. They silently sit in their own thoughts; and as they pull away, one of them glanced back until the school was out of sight and then looked back ahead to ream of the big-time.

A janitor complains to a fellow worker in the hall. They were both middle aged and overweight. The one with the black-rimmed glasses repeated to the other, "When you got something to do you're busy as hell, but when there's nothing ya just sit around." A neatly dressed girl came out of the restroom and walked past the two without noticing. She adjusted her sweater making sure it wasn't wrinkled and smoothed her. Maybe that cute guy was in the library again.

The night student, still in his work clothes comes to class ten minutes early to relax. He drinks his coffee in the empty cafeteria, and wonders about the laughing, smiling faces that exist in the day while he sweats at the assembly line.

Two people talk in the formal lounge. The younger of the two women had her long brown hair fixed in last year's high-school style and had a natural appearance. The other woman, 20 years older, had bleached blonde hair and too much make-up around her eyes in an attempt to hide the lines. One is anxious to leave, and is angry because financial matters have put her here instead of somewhere else. She says that at her high school at least people care. No one here cares because this is a crummy school. The older woman can't figure out why there

The Best of PU Exponent

September 27, 1972

4 more years?

Be of good cheer. On a mild day with highs near 60 and a chance of rain, you can sit and contemplate the fact that the war has somehow managed to end less than two weeks before the election. Four years ago it was a cruel joke that no one ever laughed at to say that Nixon would end the war just in time to be re-elected.

But, as Asians, in the immortal

words of Dr. Galbraith, have grown used to death and dismemberment, maybe Americans will grow used to Nixon. If they could "live" with a four-year delay, growing bomb craters in their rice fields, we can endure another four years, growing callouses on our minds.

Have a nice day. Grow old. Wear the bottoms of your trousers rolled.

Weather Bulletins

Friday, January 18, 1973

I'm on, right. OK. I'm still pretty excited about filling in here, ah, still kind of stiff I guess, not being familiar...Business, right.

I noticed in the Bur-Reg whatever it is, that little sheet full of useless information s'posed to buy your imagination that Jan. 20 was listed as Totalitarian Day. This, it occurred to me, is somewhat strange for the

university that sent Earl Butz to Washington, what with the 20th being Inauguration Day and all. Maybe the high administration has some closet liberals hiding in its corridors. You never know what kind of latents lurk in cornfields.

Showers and thunderstorms ending this morning. Cloudy and cooler turning to clear and cold tonight. High tomorrow near 50.

Monday, January 22, 1973

the right life

It was sometime that must have slipped by without my notice of its passing. No fanfare that I noticed, although I have some slight suspicion that Jiminy Cricket was sitting at my ear whispering something oblivious.

I started losing things: my hat, a sock, an airline ticket, an aphorism. The list continues: pencils (many pencils, blue and

black, Eberhard Fabers quite a bit), my sense of outrage, my pajama bottoms. Perhaps my looking has changed. Maybe I'm not looking for them like I used to. Yes, that seems possible, I believe that must be right. My goodness, I believe I've found something here.

Someone lost the weather report. I haven't found that yet, either.

Tuesday, January 30, 1973

The man in the passenger seat fidgeted uneasily with his cigarette. On the other side of the front seat, his accomplice sat silently, eyes glued to the heavy afternoon traffic.

Around one corner, . . . then another. . . finally pulling up in front of the large, columned front of the huge limestone building.

"I guess this is it," said the nervous man, who had finished his cigarette off in exactly three puffs.

"Yeah, it's now or never," replied the driver.

The man leaped from the parked car, raced into the building and, striding quickly to a teller who wasn't busy, brandished a 50-caliber squirt gun filled with disappearing ink. He handed her a note which read:

Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the mid-30s. Low around 30. No snow. I love you.

Thursday, February 1, 1973

Thursdays (puke). Don't really think I'll ever like Thursdays again after what happened last week. I mean, I'm a fairly good dud—I wash my face and brush my teeth every night before I go to bed. Isn't that what it's all about?

So, last week, when I really needed an act of kindness from old Arthur G.—he let me down. Look at it this way, if Balled State can have a day off in celebration of Johnson's death, why can't we? It doesn't seem that much to ask. Just because I had a C. S. quiz last Thursday and boogied the night before, everybody thinks I wanted last Thursday off for personal reasons.

Cloudy skies, rain and temperatures around the upper 40's may be enough reason to keep me home today.

I wonder if BSU has today off? Those crazies are probably still recuperating from riding to DC and back in the back of a U-Haul truck.

'Snot my fault

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FEATURES

Man and His Values

"Man and His Values: an inquiry into Good and Evil," a tape and slide presentation by the PNC Christian Fellowship, brought forth much discussion and comment last Friday. The program was produced by the Center for Humanities, Inc., and delves into the systems of values man has developed since the birth of civilization. Clear and concise statements from various world cultures covered the changing relationships of good and evil. Before the program began, students participated in establishing what they considered to be the top ranking "Good" and "Evil." (Among "Good" were the quality of understanding, the Ten Commandments, patience and honesty in love. "Evil" included interestingly, there have been excessive pride, jealousy and sex before marriage. Interestingly there have been times when values interchanged, a good defecting to an evil and vice versa. The program also dealt with how man establishes values for himself (through alignment with society, the influences of culture, Church and State, superstition, public opinion, fear and resentment.) One principle that seems to be prevalent throughout man's history is the good to preserve life and the evil of destroying it. The second half of this program will be presented next week.

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Thursday

2:00-4:00 p.m.
9:00-3:00 p.m.
5:30-7:30 p.m.

February 15

Student Senate Coffee
SMART T.O. Subcommittee
Nursing Home Administration (Cont. Ed.)

Formal Lounge
Room 60
Room 261

Friday

11:00-2:00 p.m.
4:30-5:30 p.m.

February 16

S.E.A. bake sale
PNC Christian Fellowship Club will study
John: Chapters 1 and 2
PNC Centaurs vs. Ohio State (Lima Campus)

Activities Lounge
Room 60
At Lima, Ohio

Evening

Evening
8:00-12:00 noon

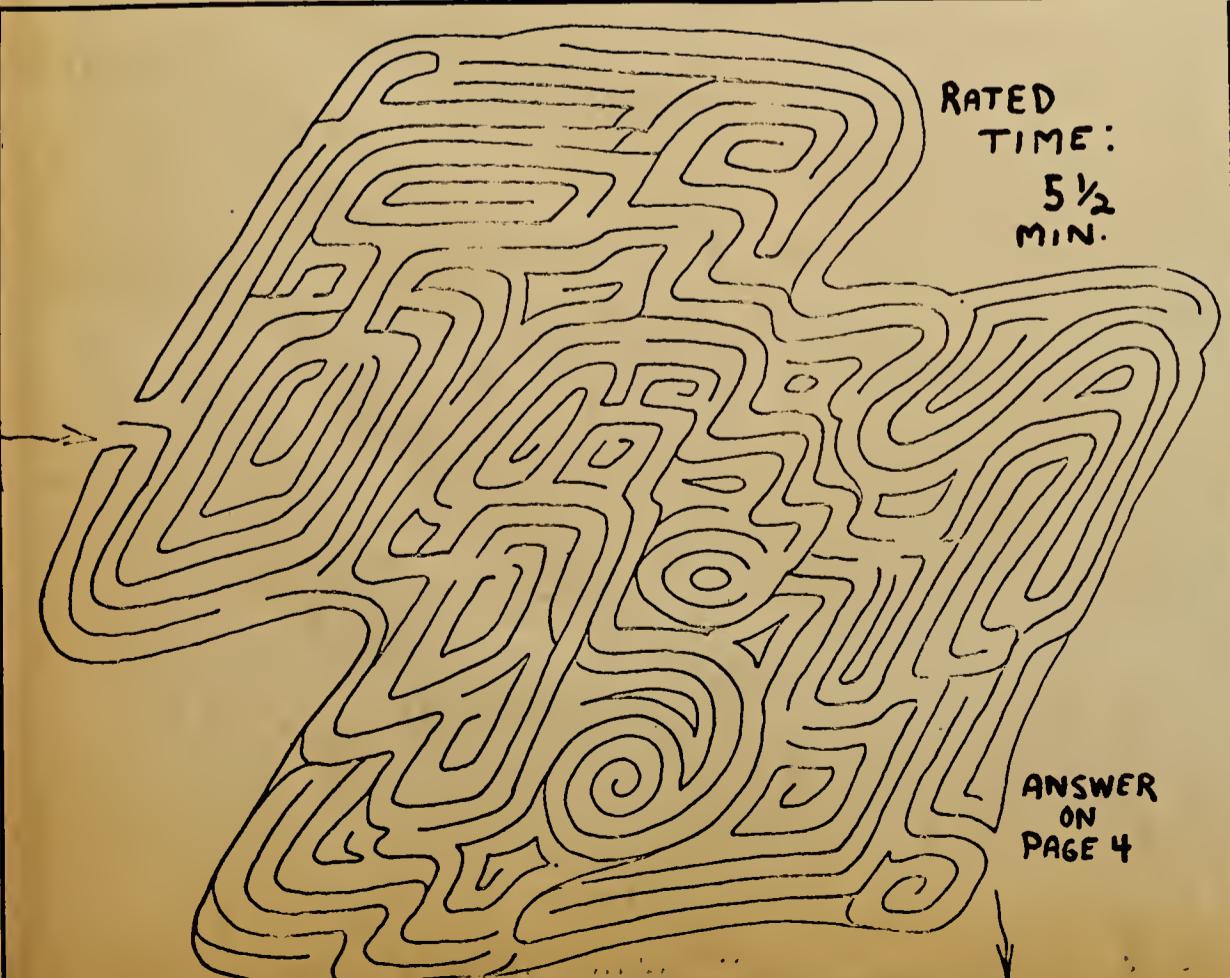
February 17

PNC Centaurs vs. Indiana-Purdue (Fort Wayne)
Indiana Association for Respiratory Therapy
(Cont. Ed.)

At Fort Wayne
Room 230

C.Y.F.C.

GOSPEL OF ST. JOHN
Chapters 1&2
Friday 4:30 p.m. in
Room 60
Anyone and everyone
is welcome to share
ideas, insights or
just be there.
PNC Christian Youth
Fellowship



EAT A PEACH

BY TIMM COUGHLIN

There's a certain feeling inside after seeing a good concert. In 1971 Duane Allman was killed in a motorcycle accident. A year later, Berry Oakley was killed about one block from the scene that claimed Duane Allman. Yet the Allman Brothers' Band have treaded this and have carried on.

The concert at the Amphitheatre two weeks ago was dedicated to Chicago native Berry Oakley. When so many groups' sets are ritualized and bore you, the Allman's have remained the best jam band in the world. They started off with a couple of new songs then jumped into old standards such as "Statesboro Blues," "Stormy Monday", and "You Don't Love Me." There are two new players in the band-- one from Mississippi, black bass player, Lamar Williams, and pianist Chuck Leavall.

Dickie Betts is now saddled with the lead playing chores and even cuts a mean slide guitar. The highlight of the evening was "Mountain Jam" off the Eat a Peach album. Dickie kicked and soloed creatively throughout and double drummers Butch Tucks and Jai Johanny Johanson are as dynamite as ever. After 90 minutes they left but as usual they were brought back for a 45 minute encore.

The Allman Brothers Band is back. Their style of rock and roll is once again alive and pulsating. As Gregg Allman would say, "I ain't wastin' time no more!"

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Sports

JOE SPURTS THE NEWS

BY JOE SPURTS

Joe Spurts here. Your fearless forecaster is now 0-1, as can be seen by that unbelievable score you see in Editor Hanner's two cents above me. How ya like that!! Been here only two days and he's unseated the ole' newshound for the top spot. Power corrupts, ya know. 'Had it from an undeniably good score that the Corn Tech marvels were gonna whip that Richmond bunch. Scratch one undeniably good source from my top-secret, basketball swami sports forecastin' service.

Next college-type game to forecast is the Ohio-State Lima Campus game this upcomin' Friday. Sorry folks, but I gotta give this one to Lima beans in a rout. On Saturday, after a little Ramada-type snooze, the Centuars take the stage against another legendary giant of Prehistoric times, The Iuy-Puy people from Fort Wayne (more commonly known as Mastadons.) Although my Swami Cheat Sheet gives this one to the Hairy Creatures in another rout, Spurts finds for the Corn Tech round-ballers.

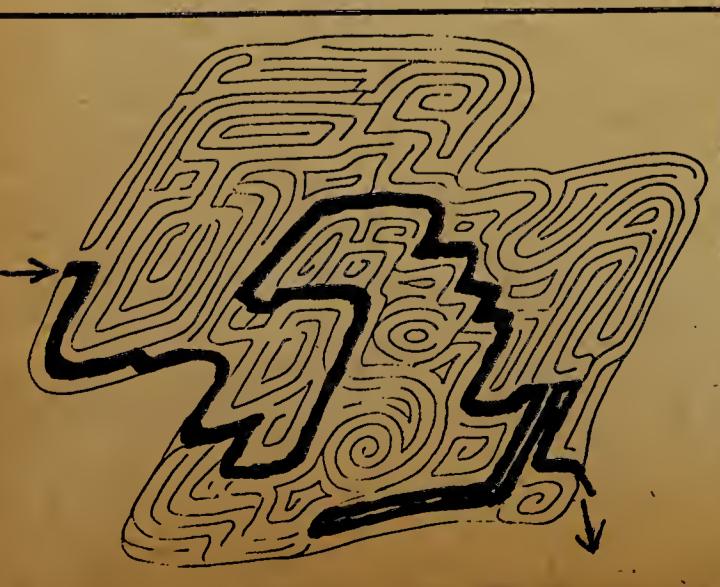
See ya next week, and happy Spurts time!

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



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AS I SEE IT . . .

Is It Worth It?

by MIKE HANNER

On November 21, I attended my first PNC Centaur Basketball Game. It was the first home game of the season and I must say that it was an enlightening evening. The Centuars lost to Ancilla Domini College, who I don't think could defeat the Little Sisters of the Sick Poor.

It's bad enough to lose a game, but it is even worse to open your season before a crowd such as the one in attendance that night. The crowd, consisting of team relatives and the Westville custodian, came close to filling a fourth of the auditorium. So loud was the throng, that five people lost their hearing from the sound of a contact lense hitting the floor. I was even foolish enough to attend the dance afterward, but that turned out to be a bigger disaster than the game.

After this, I decided that I would no longer subject myself to such lunacy; yet I faltered. I found myself attending games and even several practice sessions. I don't know what drove me to do this, but it must be some weird desire to witness the sinking of a ship.

At this writing the team is a ludicrous 1-18 with three regular season games and a tournament remaining. It appears to people related to the team that the whole scene has deteriorated to an all-time low. There have been instances of arguing in the locker room, loafing at practices and even in games, things which are just inexcusable.

Where is the PNC athletic program headed, and why is it the way it is? The answers to these questions are multi-faceted indeed, yet they are not difficult to discern.

The first problem and the foremost problem has to do with the schedule. The schedule is much too tough for the team as it now exists. Almost every team on the schedule recruits talent from high-schools, yet PNC does not. The Centuars instead rely upon enthusiastic walk-ons to fill the positions on the team. In fact, only two of the first six players started on their high school team. These players, while they have great desire in a number of instances, can hardly be expected to stay in a ballgame with the likes of the University of Wisconsin (Park side) which could be Top 10 small college in a year or two. Time and time again the Centuars walk on to a court to be thoroughly outclassed by their opponents.

What about a program of recruiting? To be able to attract talented ballplayers to your school, you must offer them something which will make them see the advantages of your program. These include at least partial financial aid, adequate playing facilities, and the prospect of a successful season. As it now stands, various PNC has none of these. We offer no aid, an irregular practice schedule at various sites and little hope of going anywhere during the season. It would be nice to have the unlimited coffers of a large school which can dole out many scholarships, but this is unfeasible. If it were possible to give out a few scholarships and some partial aid, it would improve the program considerably. With some generated interest and a small increase in athletic fees, the athletic program could maybe expand to other sports and eventually pay for itself.

The only alternative to this is to play a schedule of clubs like ourself who don't recruit. I am personally against this method as few people will be interested in these glorified "pick-up" games. To attract fans, you must show them good competition and competitive games. No one likes a loser and few people like to watch a rout. If the program hopes to survive in the future, certain changes will have to be made or the Centuars will become extinct animals.....

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whispering opinions of PNC are so low. There are good courses and professors and the students even have their own newspaper. The younger said something about the expected college social life being dormant, and switched topics to the latest nail polish. Might as well talk about something worthwhile.

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Senate Holds Special Election March 16

Quotable Quotes Past and Present Concerning Women

continued from last week

by Charlotte Barthel

*The chief distinction in the intellectual powers of the two sexes is shewn by man attaining to a higher eminence, in whatever he takes up, than woman can attain--whether requiring deep thought, reason, or imagination or merely the use of the senses and hands.

Charles Darwin

*When a cabinet minister suggested that, to curtail an outbreak of assaults on women, a curfew should keep women home after dark, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said, "But it's the men who are attacking the women. If there's to be a curfew, let the men stay at home."

*Dr. John W. Dorsey, president of the American Urological Association has stated that he opposes vasectomy because "it's wrong to interfere with the basic ego of the male."

*A woman should be nice and flirt. . . smile a lot and be happy. After a man works all day and then goes out to a party, he wants to have fun. A woman should entertain him, make him laugh.

Christina Ford, 1972

"Americans just haven't gotten around to recognizing that women can sweat and strain and achieve, on a smaller scale, as much as men... Even now, when I try to schedule a couple of women's events in a men's track meet, I get all sorts of criticism. It's a vicious circle-- women get poor training and then never have a chance to improve through competition because promoters don't want to enter athletes who have been improperly trained. It destroys spectator interest, and they lose money."

Jim Bush, UCLA Coach and trainer of the former Olympians

*Looking after house and bringing up children is the nicest thing that can happen to a girl. . .

Doris Day

*"Woman is the source of all evil. Her love is to be dreaded more than the hatred of men."

Socrates

*Jurate Kazickas and Lynn Sherr, The Liberated Woman's Appointment Calendar, 1973 (New York: Universe Books, 1972).



Six Vacancies to be Filled

The 1972-1973 PNC Student Senate will hold a special campus election to fill Senate vacancies from the fall semester. The election will be held Friday, March 16 from 10:00 a.m. through 6:00 p.m. Candidate petitions are presently available in the Student Affairs office. Deadline for filing petitions is 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 14.

There are six vacancies to be filled by this election. Four freshmen vacancies resulted from students leaving school. These freshmen are Elaine Fairfield, Jeff Knutilla, Kathy Pieschala and Ralph Sanders. One sophomore and one senior vacancy exists from Dan Flavin and Tom Christensen who abandoned their Senate responsibilities due to personal reasons.

Eligibility for election is defined in the Student Senate Constitution:

Section III, Article II. "A person eligible for election to the Student Senate shall be one who is currently enrolled in twelve hours of academic credit at Purdue North Central and has maintained a cumulative grade average of at least a "4.0" or its equivalent and is in good standing with the University. The only exception being that of a first semester freshman who has no grade restrictions.

Sophomores,

Juniors,

Seniors

The Serendipity Experience



Do you need three hours of elective credit this summer? Consider taking Education 580, "Media for Children" (better known as "Kiddie Literature"). The class will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:30-12:20. Anyone desiring to sign for this three credit course should do so immediately.

PARTIAL LIST OF TOPICS

FOR STUDY!
Children's Books
T.V. for Children
Children's Movies
Sexism in Children's Bks.
Censorship in the Children's Library
Drama for Children

The Serendipity Singers performed before an overwhelming of more than 200 PNC students, faculty, and administrators in the Student Activities Lounge on Wednesday. (Story about singers on p.3)

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Where'd It Go?

On Friday, February 23 the above showcase contained a display exhibiting material which will be used in the new Biology course, Human Sexuality, to be presented in the fall. On Monday the display was gone... leaving the showcase once again empty.

It is a well known fact that not only have times, styles, and politics changed, but morality has changed also. Sex is no longer a word we spell or speak of behind closed doors. It is out in the open where everyone, including children, is very much aware of it.

Sex, according to today's standards, has become more prevalent and detrimental than ever before. The venereal diseases, gonorrhea and syphilis, are nearing epidemic proportions and will continue to become greater if something isn't done to prevent this situation.

One may ask what could be done to prevent VD and other problems which may be sexually orientated. Nothing if we continue to keep our minds closed to them or let others close them for us. Sex education should be brought into the homes, schools, and churches and taken out of the streets, off the bathroom walls, and pornographic magazines.

I was appalled when I went to take a photograph of the display for the newspaper only to find it empty. It was to my understanding that the display was to reveal a few of materials to be used during the fall in the new biology course to be conducted by Dr. Asteriadas and Dr. Miller. It seems that a few people found the exhibit "offensive and in poor taste". First of all, this is college-- not high school. The people in this school should be made aware of planned parenthood, contraceptives, and to add to it, the pros and cons of abortions. Secondly, it is my opinion that those people who found the display distasteful either have not progressed in their thinking in the last twenty years, don't have any children coming along nowadays, or are just plain perverted in their thinking. Grant you, there were a few things displayed that many of us have never seen or heard of but, there was no better place to show or learn about it than right here in a bonified learning institution. If PNC and other schools continue to shield its students and, I might add, faculty, and administrators from subjects such as sex they are cheating these people and future generations out of the most important education there is--- LIFE!

Cecily Patterson, Editor

SEX EDUCATION FOR ALL!!!

letters

February 26, 1973

Dear Editor,

I would like to ask the students of PNC why are we paying so much athletic and activity fees and getting so little out of them? Why does the basketball team which consists of less than 12 players get over \$5000.00 of our money when the PNC Rugby Club which has over 30 members receives less than \$600.00? The PNC Pep Band only receives \$300.00, yet it has 15 people. Something's wrong with our priorities. I always thought that since students pay the activity and athletic fee, the students should get something out of it. It seems only a privileged few receive benefits from our money.

The Student Senate also helps spend our money, and they must approve of all Senate money spent. How can money be approved for spending when the Senate hasn't even met once this year? Worse than that, they failed to fill any of the vacant seats in the Senate which occurred between semesters. It is written in the Student Senate constitution that elections must be held promptly at the beginning of the second semester. You just try to find a Student Senate member other than the president. They are gone, like snow on the water. Vanished! So we continue to pay, and yet we have no representation. Americans began a revolution because of unjust taxation without representation. I suggest that the students of this school begin a priorities revolution. Begin asking questions about how your money is being spent. Go to the administration and the Student Senate president and tell them how you'd like your money spent. Remember, when it gets down to the basics, it is your money that's being spent. The administration isn't spending one red cent of their own on you.

Act now by telling the Student Senate President what you think of the situation. These are my opinions as a past member of the Student Senate and FACE committee.

Dan Flavin

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Music

& Dance



EAT A PEACH

BY TIM COUGHLIN

The "Entertainment of Music and Dance" will be presented in Maytag Gymnasium at Taylor University on Monday, March 5, at 8:15 P.M. by the University of Michigan Collegium Musicum under the direction of Professor Thomas F. Taylor.

The Collegium Musicum is the University's early music ensemble, consisting of thirty-seven instrumentalists and singers dedicated to the performance of pre-classical music in an authentic and lively manner. Instruments used in the performance include viols, recorders, harpsichord, lute, crumhorns, corno, dulcian, racket, and various percussion instruments. The group will be in period costume.

Thomas F. Taylor, director of the group since 1969, is an Associate Professor in the Dept. of Music History and Musicology, and Director of the University Bachelor of Arts program in music. Dr. Taylor joined the faculty in 1967 and has received grants from the American Philosophical Society and the Rackham School of Graduate Studies for research in music of the English Baroque. In addition to his duties as Director of the Collegium Musicum, Dr. Taylor sings and plays rebec, medieval fiddle, gamba, and harpsichord in the ensemble.

The Collegium Musicum was founded in 1948 by the musicologist, Professor Louise Cuyler, and became a class in 1960 under the direction of Professor Robert A. Warner. The present program includes anthems, madrigals and the Mass for Five Voices by William Byrd, as well as lute songs, dances and other works by Dowland, Holborne, Morley, Weelkes and their contemporaries.

The program at Taylor University is being sponsored by the Concert-Lecture Series. There is no admission charge. If you would like further information you can call 998-2751, extension 255, between 1 and 3 p.m. or write the Concert-Lecture Series at Taylor University.

I first saw Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina about a year ago with Carly Simon. At that time they were riding high on the charts with a song called "Vahevala." Since then, they have released another album simply titled, Loggins and Messina. There was a sellout crowd for their performance last Friday night at the auditorium. Loggins came out first and did three songs with an acoustic guitar. He was then joined by Messina who was dressed in sneakers, jeans, and a football jersey, and the rest of the band. They didn't waste any time and jumped right into "Angry Eyes," this brought the crowd to their feet and the dancing started in the aisles. Al Garth picked up his violin and the country flavor of this good time rock and roll jammed on for well over an hour and 45 minutes. Loggins is definitely the fuzz-tone.

The highlight of the evening was a nineteen minute version of "Vahevala." Jon Clark was the standout by taking an 8-minute flute solo.

They finished out their set and waved goodbye, but being a Chicago audience, they were brought back for an encore. The crowd was electrified and they definitely got their money's worth.

The Loggins-Messina Band has got it all together. Their music is completely original and diverse. AM radio killed their song, "Your Mama Don't Dance," but that's typical. Their music is more dynamic in person, but if you haven't heard them pick up one of their albums. Spend some time with it and definitely share it with a friend.

Stop To Think About It?

In the Viking's society years ago, a newborn baby was not alive until accepted by the father of the child. Without this acceptance, the physical fact of life was not confirmed. If the child was malformed, it was taken to a secluded area and left to die. Knowing only these facts and not being a member of this society, is one entitled to judge this ethical decision as correct? Does such a "mercy-killing" imply that mercy and killing cancel each other? Are there laws above the laws of society; universal values which apply at all times and all places?

Martin Luther King, Jr. judged Southern society. From his position, people judged him. What determines what one can judge? Can one judge just personal actions or include neighbors' actions when they become part of one's own? "Judge not that you be not judged (Matt. 7:1)." The man who spoke these words, Jesus of Nazareth, threw money changers out of the temple (Matt 2:12-14). His words said not to judge, but his action condemned his fellow man. Was Jesus acting as a human being with human knowledge of the situation, as limited as the bare facts concerning the Vikings society? He was a member of the society in which he passed judgement. Did he have a knowledge that went beyond the visible signs of underhanded business dealings? Did he have to be God to know the poor were being cheated? Does one have to be God to know that a man is wrong who says in his heart a Black is inferior because of his skin?

The New Morality ("the old immorality," situation ethics) applies two commandments to every situation and holds that any decision guided by these principles will be morally correct: 1) Love God with all your heart, 2) Love your fellow man as yourself. What happens when one starts to . .

Goliard BookSale

The Goliards will be holding their annual book-sale on April 6, 7, & 8 in downtown Michigan City. The proceeds from this sale are used to support the Goliard Awards for Outstanding Academic Achievement which will be awarded to students selected by the faculty at the Honors Convocation (March 25).

Our most critical problems are having books to sell and having students donate their time to pick-up book contributions from people in the surrounding communities. Will you please donate any and all books and records that you can? Everything sells! So don't be hesitant. It's easy for both faculty and students to donate books. Just throw them in the car and deposit them in the collection box that will soon be set up inside the door of the library. Any student who would like to help run the book-sale should contact Dr. Schlobin (306), or, if you would like you can use the reverse of this for a sign-up sheet and forward it to Dr. Schlobin.

If we are to continue to recognize outstanding student achievement, it is vital that we have your support and encouragement. PLEASE BE PERSUASIVE!

The Book of John
Chapters 3 and 4
Study - Talk
Friday March 2nd
4:30 p.m. Rm. 60
Open Invitation

The Serendipity Experience

The Serendipity Singers are a tradition in the entertainment industry! Their renown has, of course, made them one of the most sought after groups in the world today! David L. Stanton, owner and manager of the group, says, "That a constant talent search is conducted for young talented people!" Stanton also stated that "the show constantly changes to keep up with the pace of the times in order to maintain the Serendipity reputation of excellence in performance."

Each member of the group is capable of doing a solo two hour concert, and is a concert artist in his own right. Members also have at least two ranges in their voice projection, and all play at least three different musical instruments as well as read music and act!

Another important prerequisite of being a Serendipity Singer is that all members must write original songs and comedy material.

The Serendipity Singers will put all their talents to work during their forthcoming T.V. special where all the creative work for the show was done by the members of the group.

It's hard to describe the Serendipity experience, because one of its qualities is its constant evolution. Experimentation with harmonic patterns and instrumentation occurs at nearly every rehearsal. Original and new material is constantly being tested in the act. You can catch the Serendipity act twice in one month without getting that "I've seen this before" feeling.

There is more to the Serendipity experience than music. On stage, the group augments its act with comedy and dramatic sketches. (The Serendipity, as a unit, recently did some shows in summer stock).

"There's nothing worse than having to hear the same song over and over," says David L. Stanton, "except having to sing it over and over. Now that audiences will accept, even expect, innovation, we have the freedom and responsibility to constantly update our material and presentation, so that we, and our audiences, won't get bored."



Sports

AS I SEE IT

Mick's Picks

Now that the strike has been headed off and the fans will be treated to a season in its entirety, it is about as good a time as any to predict the outcome of the baseball season.

Centaur's Lose In Home Finale

The PNC Centaurs closed their regular season on a losing note, by dropping a 105-54 decision to IUPUI. The Centaurs are now 1-21 on the season.

IUPUI shot 53% from the field, and were 32-43 from the line for a 74% clip. The Centaurs were held to 36.7% from the field and 10-13 for 76.2% from the line. A difference of 22 points was accounted for from the clarity stripe. Fouls were a major factor in the game, and the Centaurs found themselves in trouble early in the game when Dave Thornberg had to sit down because of three personal fouls. By the end of the game, all four of the PNC forwards had fouled out.

The Centaurs could not generate a potent offense, but mistakes were a bigger factor. Numerous times the ball was stolen for a fast break which usually ended in a bucket for the opposition. The layups accounted for the high shooting percentage from the field which the Indy boys ended up with.

P.N.C. travels to South Bend Tuesday night for a regional tournament battle with I.U.C. (Northwest). The winner of this battle will travel to Indianapolis this weekend for the finals of the regional campus tournament.

N.L. West

1. Cincinnati- Hitting is same as pennant winner; pitching strengthened in off-season trades
2. Houston- if pitchers come through, the Astros have an excellent chance
3. Atlanta- good hitting plus improved pitching could do it
4. Dodgers- rely too much on pitching without any extra base punch
5. San Francisco- youth movement, but they are a few years away
6. San Diego- no way

N.L. East

1. Pittsburgh- Clemente will be missed, but their super-bench will make up the difference
2. St. Louis- good, solid team with outside chance
3. Chicago Cubs- too poor in areas to make it
4. New York- lack a potent offense
5. Philadelphia- Carlton can't carry the whole load
6. Montreal- wait until next year

A.L. West

1. Chicago- if Melton has a good year, look out!
2. Oakland A's- could repeat if their offense comes through again
3. California- trades have acquired Frank Robinson plus other solid players
4. Kansas City- great offense but no pitching
5. Minnesota Twins- age spells the difference
6. Texas Rangers- You've got to be kidding!!!

A.L. East

1. Boston- Carlton Fisk and company should do it
2. Baltimore- gave away too much in trades
3. New York- youth and experience combine to give them a solid chance
4. Detroit- age is catching up
5. Cleveland Indians- too weak in all departments
6. Milwaukee- absolutely no pitching

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News of Interest

The 1972-1973 PNC Student Senate will hold a special campus election to fill Senate vacancies from the fall semester. The election will be held Friday, March 16 from 10:00 a.m. through 6:00 p.m. There are six vacancies to be filled, four of which are freshmen and each who is a sophomore and senior.

The Board of Trustees of DePauw University has authorized an increase of \$100 a semester in the university's tuition for 1973-74. The increase takes effect in September. This will make the private university's tuition \$2,650. Charges for room and board in University residence Halls remain unchanged. Fees are \$150.

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College will open its classes to senior citizens of the Terre Haute area this semester at a special, low tuition rate. Persons sixty years old or more may enroll in one or two courses at the College for a flat fee of \$15 to cover registration and processing costs. Classes can be taken either on a credit or non-credit basis. Registration is on a space-available basis. Senior citizens may sign for a limit of two classes at the reduced rate. Books and special course fees are not covered by the tuition cost.

A program to help reduce personal property thefts by assisting persons in marking their valuables for quick identification was launched at Purdue University. The Purdue University Police Department, assisted by the University Residence Halls, is sponsoring a new program called "Operation Theft-Stop." Purpose of the program is to encourage all Purdue students to mark all valuables in and around their homes or rooms with their driver license numbers or social security numbers. Electric engravers that mark metals, wood, plastic and other materials are loaned free of charge by the police department to any person who wants to participate. "Operation Theft-Stop" stickers then are furnished to the student to announce his participation in the program. "Operation Theft-Stop" isn't foolproof, "Lt. Gibson said, "but it does discourage thievery for two reasons: 1) fences', people who buy and sell stolen goods, do not like to deal with merchandise that is readily identifiable and 2) thieves are not anxious to be caught with property in their possession that law enforcement officials can prove belongs to someone else."

"Now that the P.O.W.'s are Free Should We Free Our Domestic Prisoners?"

The P.O.W.'s are coming home! We are ecstatic that these victims of war free. They were the pawns of a bigger game- the lucky ones- the unlucky ones are dead. It was cruel to deprive them in this way- after all they were only bombing on orders. But, what can you expect? Vietnam is a backward country where people are more barbaric and life is abundant and cheap. Their prisons can't be as good as ours. OURS?!?! How many of you have any idea what goes on in prisons-- and particularly, our Indiana State Prison in Michigan City?

Our Protestant ethic really demands punishment rather than rehabilitating the offender to be a useful citizen of the society. What does this punishment demand? Lack of freedom? Lack of pride? Lack of nutrition? Lack of sanitation? Lack of medication? Lack of exercise? Lack of clothing? Lack of heating? Lack of privacy? Lack of water? Lack of dignity? Lack of work? Lack of any and ALL rights?

When we lock a person in prison does he lose all of his rights which would classify him as a HUMAN BEING? If you are naive about the answer to some of these questions, inform yourself by reading The Prison Letters of Thomas Crowder who is going on four years in solitary confinement at the Indiana State Prison. The bookstore is selling it for 50¢ a copy. You won't believe what is happening to people living right within your hometown. If you don't believe the book, talk with Ed Gillespie, our resident authority. Also you can hear it from Rev. Charles E. Doyle of St. Ann's. The former ISP chaplain who is preparing for a Prisoner's Rights Organization will speak on Monday, March 19 at 2:00 p.m. in the Formal Lounge. His topic will be "Now that the P.O.W.'s are Free should we Free Our Domestic Prisoners?"

If you want to do something join with PACT (Prisoners And Community Together) in their first project-- a halfway house in Michigan City. They need a house, money, furnishings, labor and jobs. See either Mr. Ross or Mr. Ising, board members for PACT, for further information.

St. Pat's Prance

If you want to groove to a sound supreme, then come to the dinner-dance on the day of the wearin' of the Green!

If just "groovin'" ain't your thing, and you prefer conversation and good food to swing, then be sure to appear at the scene on the day of the wearin' of the Green!

As you can see, this is going to be a good time for all to have a ball!

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Sponsored by the Student Education Association of Purdue North Central. Tickets are on sale now! Ask any education major or watch for table set up outside the Activities Lounge.

Special Election March 16

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FEATURES

For and About Women

"Being a mother is a noble status, right? Right. So why does it change when you put 'unwed' or 'welfare' in front of it?"

"People always ask if a woman can be a wife and mother and have a career at the same time. Why don't they ask if she can be a hostess, cook, chauffeur, gardener, nurse seamstress, social secretary, purchasing agent, baby machine, and courtesan-- and a wife and mother too?"

"In a jockocratic society, you can turn on the TV and find out the score of some basketball game in Alaska-- but you can't find out how many states have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment. You can turn on the radio, and hear every score in the country repeated all day long-- but you don't hear how many women died from illegal abortions."

"Oppression has at least four dimensions:
1) The personal or psychological-- like when you yourself believe that you're a big zero because society keeps telling you so. 2) The private-- like when some employer tries to make out with you when you ask for a job. 3) The public-- when the government takes the money you need for child-care centers, and uses it to kill people in Indochina. 4) The cultural-- when the history books attribute everything we did and invented to some guy we worked for."

"Women have at least three kinds of power:
1) Dollar Power to boycott with, 2) Voting Power to take over structures with, and maybe even get somebody elected and 3) Body Power to get out and support our friends and make a damned nuisance of ourselves with everybody else."

"The draft is very new in this country, and a lot of people want to eliminate it. But as soon as women begin talking about their rights, somebody says they should get drafted. It's as if men are saying, 'If you don't let me hold the door open for you I'll slam it on your hand.'"

(The above quotes are by Flo Kennedy, a black female graduate of Columbia Law School and activist in both the Black Movement and the Women's Movement.

Ms. Magazine, 3/1973)

"Since raising children and maintaining a home is work, the government should define it as such. Thus all mothers would meet any statutory requirements for work just by continuing to do what they are presently doing-- and of course they would get paid for it."

Anthropologist Elliot Liebow, in report to Nixon Administration prepared by HEW, 1972

"The most important thing that's happened to me over the years is that I've learned to define myself only in terms of myself. I consider myself lucky when I see certain girls with their fleshy bodies done up in cute clothes for the benefit of the men. I feel sorry for them because I know they don't have any idea of what it's like to get out there and move and feel the way most girls do sometime in their life."

Francie Kraker, member of U.S. Women's Olympic Team, 1972

Ms., January 1973

"Man is willing to accept woman as an equal, as a man in skirts, as an angel, a devil, a baby-face, a machine, an instrument, a bosom, a womb, a pair of legs, a servant, an encyclopedia, an ideal or an obscenity; the only thing he won't accept her as is a HUMAN BEING, a real human being of the female sex.

-- D.H. Lawrence

viewpoint

March 14, 1973

Dear Dean Tucker,

As a student of PNC I was greatly surprised to see the demonstration of the new Biology course pertaining to next fall, taken down. This is collate that I'm attending, not kindergarten. I had hoped that I would be seeing and learning new things. I am not a child anymore and do not have to be sheltered from things of the world. I would like to register protest of the taking down of the items in the showcase and would hope that people could become more open minded in their views.

Sincerely,

Monica Garrabrant

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"P.N.C. Student Honored"

Mr. Dan Bolinger, a student here at PNC was selected as the Outstanding Teacher in Training in secondary social studies at Purdue University. The presentation of this outstanding award will be held at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, on March 30-31.

Included in this award is a one year joint membership in the Indiana and in the National Council for the Social Studies. These organizations represent the subject area of Mr. Bolinger's teaching career and will provide a major source of continual contact between him and his professional colleagues throughout the state and nation.

In order that this award might have a significant meaning, a letter will be sent to the teacher placement director at PNC with a request that it be included among official records which are submitted to prospective employers in the State of Indiana.

Congratulations Dan Bolinger on your fine achievement and contribute to the already great reputation of Purdue North Central!

WILL THIS PAPER GET OFF
THE GROUND?... WAIT!



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letters

March 21, 1973

"NOTES:"

APRIL 19th THURSDAY

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I see that the PNC Senate is again conducting its "fair" student evaluation for the best teacher. What method could be more fair than to ask the students how they rank a list of 47 names? Personally, I have never even heard of 26 of these people and of the 21 I have heard of, I have only had classes with 12 of them. Of those instructors I know or have had, what happens if I don't think that any of them are good? Do I throw away the ballot? Do I mark down numbers even if I don't think they're right? Or do I just shut my eyes and pick?

How can an excellent teacher with a few small classes compete against a mediocre teacher with a few large classes (some of these even openly admit they would throw a beer blast if they won)?

Why couldn't this "popularity contest" be combined with a teacher evaluation survey? A series of questions could be asked where the instructor is rated on certain abilities and characteristics, i.e. how material is presented, use of text book, ability to condescend, etc. The average of the total scores could be found and the instructor with the highest average would win. In this system, each instructor could then see his or her weak spots and hopefully make improvements accordingly.

I realize that there are probably more adequate rating methods than the one I've suggested, but I also recognize that anything is better than the present system.

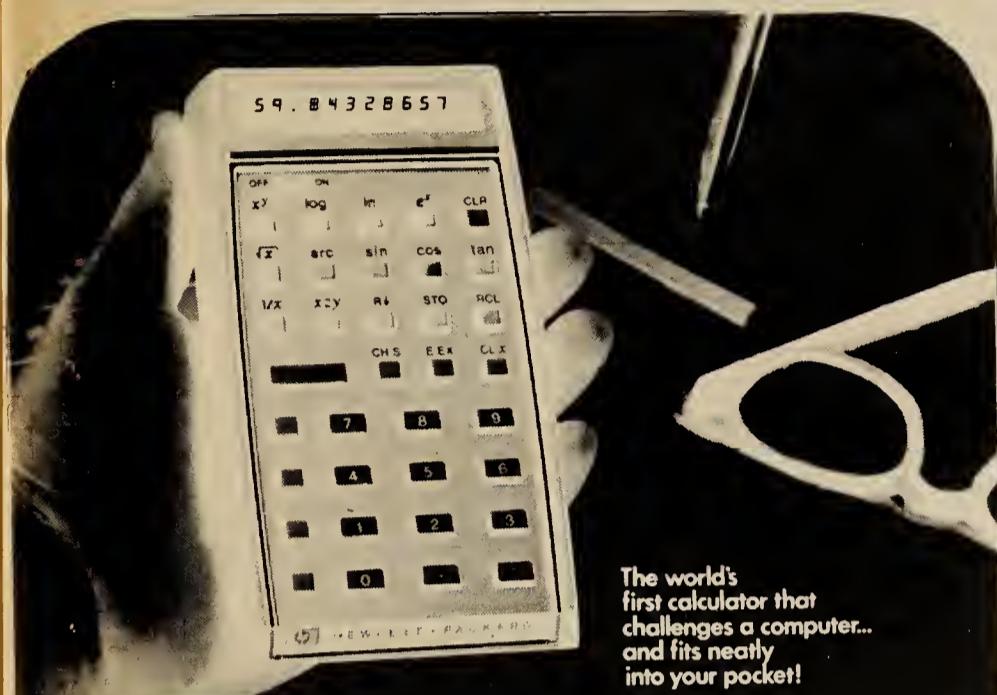
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HOECOMING

by Paul Lukach

The waiting is over, the separation done.
Our lost ones have come home.
Their struggle is over, years of loneliness ended.
And they are at last reunited with loved ones.

Years of tears and heartache cease.
Days of thanksgiving and rejoicing begin.
And with the return of our men
The wounds of division begin to heal.

Let us honor these brave men,
Not with speeches or parades,
But with renewed dedication
To shape a world of brotherhood and love.

Goliard BookSale

The Goliards will be holding their annual book-sale on April 6, 7, & 8 in downtown Michigan City. The proceeds from this sale are used to support the Goliard Awards for Outstanding Academic Achievement which will be awarded to students selected by the faculty at the Honors Convocation (March 25).

Our most critical problems are having books to sell and having students donate their time to pick-up book contributions from people in the surrounding communities. Will you please donate any and all books and records that you can? Everything sells! So don't be hesitant. It's easy for both faculty and students to donate books. Just throw them in the car and deposit them in the collection box that will soon be set up inside the door of the library. Any student who would like to help run the book-sale should contact Dr. Schlobin (306), or, if you would like you can use the reverse of this for a sign-up sheet and forward it to Dr. Schlobin.

If we are to continue to recognize outstanding student achievement, it is vital that we have your support and encouragement.



EAT A PEACH

BY TIMM COUGHLIN

The hard thing about music is trying to keep from sounding like everybody else. I can't distinguish Black Sabbath from Ricky and the Balloons. But, Jim Croce is both musically creative and vocally alive. A.M. radio overplayed his first single, "You Don't Mess Around with Jim", but that's past history. On his new album "Blue Collar Rock", "Life and Times", Croce shows the talent that won him a Grammy last year. Accompanied by Maury Muehleisen on acoustic lead, Croce swings through eleven honest, unvarnished statements of life.

Keeping in pace with "You Don't Mess Around with Jim", Croce came up with "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown"--"Leroy Brown, the baddest man in the whole damned town, badder than old King Kong and meaner than a junkyard dog." With lyrics like that how can you go wrong? I feel, however, that Mrs. Lootens would give him an F for word tense.

In all seriousness, though, Jim Croce takes traditional balladry, country swagger, and adds a little rock rhythm to set his moods. There's no planned construction in his songs, just beautiful spontaneity. "One Less Set of Footsteps" and "Alabama Rain" are the best two tunes on the disc. The former is about a woman who plays the female chauvinist role. The latter is about the good feeling of the South and "friday nights drinkin' beer". Almost every review I've read accuses Jim of being a James Taylor rip-off. That's cow-dope. If Taylor's album about being a "chili-dog" is a personal statement about life in the land of wonder bread I guess I'm a neon sign at a Bordello.

ATTENTION PARENTS!

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Sports

"Sport's Editor Visits New York"

This past week on Thursday, I had the dubious distinction of being one of the 17,000 plus onlookers at the quarter finals of the N.I.T. I was in New York on a short five day trip so I decided that the P.N.C. Observer should be represented at this post-season classic.

I arrived at the Madison Square Garden early Thursday afternoon and purchased my ticket. After browsing about mid-town Manhattan for the afternoon I decided I would go back to the Garden for some good basketball. I entered this world famous sports palace with my Mid-Western nose up in the air. Many people said that the N.I.T. had become a second rate tournament and I was firmly convinced of this.

How could anyone beat such powers from the heartland of basketball like Minnesota and Notre Dame? Minnesota had been ranked in the top 10 the entire season and Notre Dame I felt was underrated. Who ever heard of Rutgers, Virginia Tech, Manhattan or Fairfield? Alabama? I wasn't even aware of the fact that the Southeastern Conference played anything but football. North Carolina was tough of course but they have seen better years. Yes, it would be either Notre Dame or Minnesota who would carry home the trophy.

The Minnesota vs. Alabama game began in typical fashion with the Gophers ahead 24-13 after 10 minutes of play. The Gopher front line of Jim Brewer, Ron Behagen and Dave Winfield made it tough inside for Alabama. The Crimson Tide were repeatedly held to one shot when Minnesota would rebound the ball and go on to score. While watching the game it was clear that Minnesota was playing decently but not the best that I have ever seen them play. They began strongly but their shooting began to go cold. As the Gopher shooting went bad the Crimson Tide got hot. They started converting Minnesota's blown scoring opportunities into 'Bama field goals. Much of the Alabama surge was due to a 5'10" guard named Paul Ellis. Ellis who is 6th man for Alabama came off the bench and took control of the game. Alabama succeeded in clipping away at the Minnesota lead and finally overtook the Gophers. The final tally was Alabama beating Minnesota 69 - 65.

The second game was between the Stags of Fairfield and the Gobblers of Virginia Tech. My curiosity took charge of me and I stayed to see what these unknowns looked like. Both teams were a good deal smaller than the first two teams. I stayed for the first half and saw Fairfield leave the court a 43 - 34 halftime lead. It seemed as though Fairfield was beginning to pull away and an afternoon in Gotham City had worn out my small town endurance, so I decided it was time to leave.

The Long Island Railroad in its accustomed style failed to operate and after a forty minute wait it was decided that the train wouldn't run. We were transferred to another train which finally left Penn Station. The next day I read the New York paper and was startled to discover that Virginia Tech had come back in the second half and beaten Fairfield 79 - 76. After what I had put up with I should have stayed until the end. Even though the best teams were playing in the N.C.A.A. I enjoyed the N.I.T. and was treated to some good solid basketball.

Anyone interested in playing on the golf team should contact Mr. Bobillo as soon as possible. The tentative schedule is as follows:

April 20	IU-PU Fort Wayne (H)
25	At Lake Michigan College
May 11	Purdue Calumet (H)
15	At Purdue Calumet
17	At IU-PU Fort Wayne

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THIS WEEK'S SCORES:

BASEBALL:

9 - 1
3 - 2
2 - 1
4 - 3
5 - 4 (11 innings)

BASKETBALL

104 - 98
95 - 76
98 - 95 (overtime)
77 - 63
66 - 63